# MAJOR HENRY L. HIGGINSON DEAD


THE WEATHER

Fair today.
Sun rises 6:23, sets 4:54.
High tide 8:18 a. m., 8:33 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 37, at 6 a. m. 37, average 11.
Light all vehicles tonight at 4:54.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10 P.M. EDITION

Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

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PRICE TWO CENTS


# BAY STATE CUTS OFF LAWRENCE CARS

# CABOT WILLS BIG FUND FOR FIGHT ON PELLETIER

## LAWRENCE CARS TO QUIT

**Bay State Company Announces City and Interurban Service Will Be Suspended**

Every local street car in the city of Lawrence and all cars operating on the three interurban lines between Lawrence and Salem, Andover and Methuen will cease to operate on November 26, it was announced today by Fred A. Cummings, public relations representative of the public trustees of the Bay State system.

The action of the Bay State in eliminating its car service in Lawrence and between there and adjoining cities is considered one of the most drastic measures ever taken by a railroad to enforce demands on public officials.

The reason for the withdrawal of the street car service on November 26 is because of Jitney competition with the street car company. Officials of the company, estimating that bus competition would cause them a loss

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### APPEAL FOR LIFTING OF EMBARGO ON COAL

Washington, Nov. 15.—Urgent requests for the temporary lifting of the embargo against the export of coal were made today by shipping interests in Eastern ports in letters and messages to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator; H. Y. Saint of the Federal Shipping Board and Frank Whitaker of the railroad administration.

### IRISH MAID REFUSED TO DUST SIMS' PHOTO

Newport, R. I., Nov. 15.—"I can't dust that picture of Admiral Sims," said a domestic in the employ of Captain and Mrs. Rufus Z. Johnston. The cook was immediately "fired." It developed that the interests from Ireland caused the outbreak. The refusal to dust the picture is said to be because of the attitude of Admiral Sims in his recent review of the Irish situation.

### Why Are You Out of a Job?

*WHY are you out of a job? There is a shortage of service everywhere.*

*The world is crying out for men and women who are willing to work.*

*There is a shortage of labor, and the price has gone up.*

*The highest priced commodities today in the market are human hands and brains.*

*There's a place open for you. There's somebody who needs you, wants you and will pay you well.*

*Your only problem is how to find that somebody.*

*The best, simplest and surest way to find him is through the Want Ad columns of the Boston American.*

### Late Cable Bulletins!

PARIS—Marshal Foch intends to enter politics, according to the newspaper Aux Ecoutes. The marshal may be a candidate for the Senate.

PARIS—Elaborate preparations were made today to prevent disorders in the election tomorrow. Large numbers of gendarmerie will be stationed at strategic points.

PARIS—Premier Clemenceau's Cabinet will retire from power immediately after the national parliamentary election tomorrow. President Poincare is expected to call upon former War Minister Millerand or M. Barthou to form a new ministry.

PARIS—President Poincare will become associate editor of the Figaro when his term expires in January, it is reported.

PARIS—The German delegation which will sign the protocol of the peace treaty ratifications is expected to arrive here on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## GROZIER SENDS CHECK TO BIG BASKET FUND

**Publisher, Wishing Success for Boston American's Christmas Campaign, Contributes $100**

A check for $100 has been contributed to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund by Edwin A. Grozier, editor and publisher of the Boston Post. What greater praise of this worthy project could be given than the gift of such a substantial sum by the publisher of another Boston newspaper.

Mr. Grozier is in a position to know how much good the basket fund does each year for the needy poor of Boston. The presentation of his check for $100 is the finest possible endorsement that he could give of results accomplished by the fund.

In a letter accompanying the check Mr. Grozier writes:

I note that the Boston American has opened its usual Christmas Basket Fund, and I take pleasure in inclosing check for one hundred dollars ($100) as the Boston Post's contribution to the good cause. With best wishes for the success of the fund, I am,

Very truly yours,
(Signed) EDWIN A. GROZIER.

A lovely little miss of four years,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.


WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

NOV. 15

Will draw interest from that date

SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"


## GRIDIRON BATTLES ARE ON

**Three Great Contests Attract Thousands in Boston; Yale and Princeton at New Haven**

Four well-intentioned right toes clashed with four harmless bits of pigskin today, and New England's greatest football dish of the year was exposed to view. Yale and Princeton, Harvard and Tufts, Brown and Dartmouth and Boston College and Holy Cross offered the choice morsels of gridiron sport.

Well over 150,000 leather-lunged fans to whom football is sacred gathered at different places to witness this marvelous collection of athletes in action. Down at New Haven the Bowl, which seats somewhere in the vicinity of 80,000, held the greatest aggregation, for the Building and the Tiger were in their annual clash.

The great concrete pile in Cambridge, which the late Major Henry L. Higginson made possible through his munificence, held thousands spellbound while Harvard and the nearby Tufts aggregation battled for supremacy. It wasn't Harvard's best team, for the Crimson varsity stars were at New Haven getting a line on the Yalesians.

At the Home of Big Things, Braves Field, the disciples of Eleanor Wheelock from the hills of Old New Hampshire battled the sturdy Brunonians. Dartmouth, if she won, might rightfully claim the Eastern intercollegiate football championship. If Brown won Dartmouth's claim would fade into thin air.

And at Fenway Park the hosts from Boston College did battle with their ancient foe, Holy Cross, down from Worcester for the fray. Herve Frank Cavanaugh, a major who fought with distinction in France, sent an aggregation against the outfit which Cleo O'Donnell has been coaching at Worcester.

Not in years had Boston been offered so rare a sporting treat, for to choose among the games played right here in the city was, indeed, a difficult task. Any one of them was worth while in itself, but the Dartmouth contest drew the bigger crowd.

While the legions who follow the intercollegiate game were honoring their favorites, either in Boston or New Haven, another myriad which doted on seeing stars in the making perform was at Exeter, N. H., for the annual game between the ancient rivals, Exeter and Andover. From among those two aggregations come the future stars of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.


FOOTBALL
Holy Cross
vs.
Boston College
Fenway Park, Nov. 15, 1919
At 2 P. M.
$1.00 Admission
Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, A. Shuman's


## Public Ownership of 'L' and 7c Fare Urged

Public ownership of the Boston Elevated and public control of other street car lines under a "transportation area" system were the outstanding recommendations of a report submitted to the Legislature by the Special Recess Commission on Street Railways.

That section favoring public ownership of the Elevated was a minority report, signed by four of the thirteen members of the commission.

It suggested condemnation proceedings and institution of a seven-cent fare. Those who signed it were Senator James P. Carnavagh of Everett, Republican floor leader in the Senate; Mayor Charles S. Ansley, serving his nineteenth term as Mayor of New Bedford; William H. McDonnell of South Boston, Democratic floor leader in the House, and Senator John Jackson Walsh of Boston, one of the strongest proponents of public ownership.

All thirteen members of the commission signed the section of the report favoring the "transportation area" idea, which would permit public control and operation of street railways anywhere in the State.

Sixteen bills designed to relieve the transportation situation were proposed. These bills will be presented at the special session of the Legislature on Tuesday. They recommend:

**RELIEF PROPOSED.**

Purchase of the Cambridge Tunnel.

Relieving car riders of the cost of subway rentals and assessment of the costs through general taxation upon the communities served by the L.

Placing of jitneys under the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## CLERKS IN LYNN DEPARTMENT STORES QUIT

Three hundred retail clerks employed in the department stores of Lynn struck today. Union leaders predicted that before night practically every big establishment in the city would be compelled to close its doors.

Managers of the larger stores denied the claims of the union chiefs, while admitting that the strike which started at 11 this forenoon was beginning to look serious.

The walkout caused great inconvenience to thousands of shoppers in Lynn, Saugus, Swampscott, Nahant and Marblehead, who were not aware that trouble was impending.

The effect of the unusual strike was visible in Boston, shoppers from all over the Greater Lynn district pouring into this city when they found the big Lynn shops closed or closing. The clerks are well financed, backed by organizer labor. They declare they will draw out with them from 1,000 to 1,500 clerks in all the retail stores of the city.

They are seeking shorter hours, the right of collective bargaining and other improvements in working conditions.

Girl pickets paraded in front of the stores.

### PICHON MAY HEAD LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Paris, Nov. 15.—Stephen Pichon, French Foreign Minister, will be a candidate for the presidency of the League of Nations, it was learned today. Louis Klotz, Minister of Finance, desires to be financial adviser, but it is doubtful if he secures the office owing to competition from the United States.

### JITNEY DRIVER IS KILLED BY AUTO

Fall River, Nov. 14.—James Brophy, a local jitney driver, was instantly killed when he was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Jose Cavaco, of Providence, while adjusting the tail light of his car.

The accident happened on the Providence road near the town of Bristol.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

## COAL OPERATORS REJECT WAGE SCALE PLAN

**By International News Service.**

Washington, Nov. 15.—The first rift in the coal conference came today. The operatory flatly refused to accept Secretary of Labor Wilson's proposal that the conference negotiate a national wage scale.

F. W. Lukins, acting as spokesman for the operators, declared that they would not agree to a single wage scale for all fields. The action of the operators threw the conference into an uproar.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, leaped to his feet, and in fiery sentences hurled charges of bad faith at the operators.

"We accept th proposal of Secretary Wilson to make the wage agreement covering the whole country," shouted Lewis.

He charged the operators at the outset of the conference with repudiating the basis for negotiations laid down by Secretary Wilson in his speech yesterday.

It was understood that the operators based their refusal, in deciding the matter among themselves to consider nation-wide wage contract, on the fact that under the Washington wage agreement, which is national in scope, it has been possible for the mine workers to call the recent strike. Under the old system of wage contracts strikes were confined to the local districts covered by a single wage contract.

**MINERS ARE ANGRY.**

Mr. Lukins took the floor as Lewis sat down.

"A charge of bad faith comes with poor grace from the United Mine Workers now," said Mr. Lukins. "They have engaged in a strike which the Federal government says is in absolute violation of the existing wage contract. This extends to the outlying districts, which are covered by local contracts."

"I deny that statement," said Mr. Lewis, rising to his feet.

"We can bring in the facts and prove what we say," replied Mr. Lukins.

"Let's have them," shouted voices on the miners' side of the hall.

## CITY LOSES 'GRAND OLD MAN'

**Major Higginson Passes Away at Hospital After Surgical Operation**

Henry Lee Higginson, financier, philanthropist and patron of the arts, is dead at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he submitted to a minor operation last night.

He had been ill but two days and died as a result of a blood clot which had no connection with the operation performed by Dr. Frank Balch, the family physician.

Funeral services will be held at Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, on Monday next, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers officiating. Only the immediate family will be present, and flowers will be omitted at the request of the widow and son, A. Henry Higginson.

Major Higginson visited his State street banking offices on Wednesday, and the following day he complained of a cold. He called on Dr. Balch at the hospital, who advised a slight operation, believed to be similar to that which Major Higginson underwent in January of this year. This was said to have been for intestinal trouble.

Mrs. Higginson, who was Ida Agassiz, was at her husband's bedside when he passed away, as was their son, who is known throughout the country as a lover and owner of thoroughbred hunters and running horses.

Major Higginson had rallied so well

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### TWO APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO BOMBED

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Bomb explosions in two apartment buildings early today set scores of slightly clad persons on the street, caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars, but injured no one. William F. Quesse, president of the Flat Janitors' Union, members of which are about to strike for wages, occupies an apartment in one of the bombed buildings and says the bomb was placed by "some one calling the strike." Frank Hinton, a negro janitor employed at the third building bombed, says he has been threatened "with death unless I joined the union." Police are investigating both bombings.

### PROVIDENCE BARS GAIN MORE TIME

Sale of 4 per cent. beer in Providence, R. I., cannot be legally interrupted before Tuesday, at the earliest. This was assured when Judge Bingham in United States Circuit Court postponed until Tuesday a hearing on the Federal injunction which restrains Rhode Island authorities from interfering with the sale of 4 per cent. Judge Bingham stated that the postponement was in order that there might be a full bench at the injunction hearing is held. United States District Attorney Harvey A. Baker of Providence was in Boston to proceed with the hearing, but made no objection to the postponement.

## 500 Clerks at State House Ask Governor for Increase

A petition for more pay, signed by 500 male and female clerical employes at the State House, was presented to Governor Coolidge today.

The Governor was asked to issue a special proclamation to the Legislature next Tuesday, providing for better compensation for the clerical employes.

Increases of 40 per cent. for men and women getting less than $1,200 were asked, and increases of 25 per cent. for those getting between $1,200 and $2,500.

The petition set forth that many of the clerical employes are married men, and cannot decently support families on $1,200. It was estimated at the State House that about 2,500 of the clerical force are getting under $1,200 a year.

## CLOTURE RULE FOR TREATY ADOPTED

**By International News Service.**

Washington, Nov. 15.—By a vote of 78 to 16 the Senate today adopted a cloture rule for debate on the peace treaty.

Adoption of the cloture rule by the Senate will mean the speeding up of that document by the Senate.

Under the provisions of the cloture rule debate will be limited to one hour for each of the ninety-six Senators. With a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Martin of Virginia and several Senators away on account of illness the debate from now on should be limited to hardly more than a week.

A minority resolution of ratification of the peace treaty embodying five reservations was offered in the Senate today by Senator Hitchcock, administration leader. The measure was intended as a substitute for the pending majority resolution.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### ALL WYOMING MINERS WILL GO BACK

Washington, Nov. 15.—A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General, today received the following telegram from R. D. Carey, Governor of Wyoming: "At a meeting here in which all locals in State were represented all agreed to return to work. Agreement signed. Wyoming mines will be in full operation Monday."

### BOY DRIVER SAYS ROBBERS TOOK $190

The police are investigating the assault and robbery of Joseph McGinnis, 15, driver of an M. O'Keefe delivery wagon, who declares that he was set upon by three men who took $190 from him. The alleged holdup occurred on Squantum avenue, which connects Squantum with the mainland, shortly after dark. McGinnis describes one as being dressed in an army uniform, and another as being in the garb of a sailor. He could not describe the third man.

## WAR GOES ON AFTER DEATH

**Watch and Ward Secretary Will Continue Effort to Oust District Attorney**

Godfrey L. Cabot, treasurer of the Watch and Ward Society, in admitting today he had employed a dictagraph and detectives to oust District Attorney Pelleter from office, declared the fight against Mr. Pelletier would be carried on even after Mr. Cabot's death, through a provision made in his will.

State Senator Harold L. Perrin, Mr. Cabot's lawyer, charged today that Pelletier has made "consistent effort to raise a religious issue instead of meeting the issue concerning his conduct of the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Cabot and Senator Perrin's statements were in reply to a lengthy statement of District Attorney Pelletier which charged that a Watch and Ward coterie had used sleuths and a dictagraph in an effort to get evidence enough to cause his removal from office.

Mr. Cabot said:

"Mr. Pelletier has successfully evaded the issue. He managed to escape it before the General Court and before the Supreme Court to date, but we have not abandoned the matter by any means.

"I have been pressing this investigation for two years and shall continue to press it. It is true that I have made provision in my will to carry on the inquiry. I have instructed my executors and heirs to carry on the investigation in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### BURNS PROVE FATAL TO WOBURN WOMAN

Mrs. Sophia Conners, fifty-three years old, died at her home, No. 66 Harrison avenue, Woburn, as the result of burns received while attempting to light the laundry stove in the basement of her home. She is survived by her husband, Stanley Conners, three sons and three daughters, Charles, William and Edward, and Mrs. Henry C. Bamberg, Mrs. John Weafer and Miss Grace Conners, all of Woburn. The funeral will be held from the home on Monday. Burial will be in Woodbrooke Cemetery, Woburn.

# CABOT TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON PELLETIER EVEN AFTER HIS DEATH

## WILLS THOUSANDS IN EFFORT TO OUST DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Continued From First Page.

event that it has not been completed before my death.

**AMOUNT NOT MENTIONED.**

Mr. Cabot did not mention what amount of his fortune he had set apart for the purpose, but it is said on high authority that it amounts to between $30,000 and $40,000. Mr. Pelletier's friends claim that Mr. Cabot told many persons that he had made this plan to continue to fight after his death, a feature which shows the bitterness of the feud.

"I wish it understood," added Mr. Cabot today, "that my only motive is to secure good government. There is no other incentive back of this affair. I was prompted to take this stand by a remark which Mr. Pelletier dropped in my presence when he declared that he was more interested in a criminal that he was in certain complaints, in a case in which I was interested."

Asked if he expected Grand Jury action, Mr. Cabot replied:

"That depends entirely on the judgment and action of District Attorney Pellitier."

Asked if it were true that a secret indictment had been returned against him recently and not pressed, Mr. Cabot said Mr. Pelletier was the one to answer that question.

At this point Mr. Cabot excused himself and a young man in the office produced a letter copy book in which had been freshly copied a typewritten statement prepared by Mr. Cabot for the press. The young man in question announced that the newspaper visitors were expected to copy from this book if they cared for the statement, adding:

"Mr. Cabot is not concerned whether the newspapers take it or not. He feels that it is not his duty to do the work or to carry on a controversy."

The statement read as follows:

**STATEMENT BY CABOT.**

"For two years the Rev. Frederick B. Allen and myself have been seeking a hearing for a petition for the removal of the present district attorney of Suffolk County and a hearing of the charges on which the peitition is based. So long as the hope still remains we shall some day have our day in court, as provided by statute thereto appertaining. eW desire to avoid a newspaper discussion of these charges, or, at least, to avoid taking part in any such discussion.

"In view, however, of the statements published by Mr. Pelletier with regard to myself, I beg to state that I have consistently cautioned investigators employed by me to be extremely careful to make no error as to the exact facts.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief, and I have no doubt as to them, all attorneys employed by me and authorized to give any instructions to any investigators, have given the same instructions and such instructions have been given in my presence.

"In fairness to Mr. Pelletier I wish to add that this doesn't necessarily imply that the statements to the contrary made by him were made in bad faith.

**"IMPLICATION OF HOSTILITY."**

"There is a certain implication in Mr. Pelletier's statement of hostility on my part toward the Roman Catholic religion.

"With regard to this I wish to say, in the first place, that the only public reference that I have ever made to the Roman Catholic religion was at a meeting of the Unitarian Church at Charleston, West Virginia, which I have been the instrument in founding, in which I said that although doctrinally differing from the Roman Catholic religion in my faith, I thought there were two very important points connected with the Roman Catholic religion that we would do well to copy.

"First, it appeals to me very strongly that the Roman Catholic churches are open day and night and it has often given me great spiritual benefit to go into Roman Catholic churches in the week days, when other churches are closed, and enjoy the atmosphere of religion and of beauty which there obtains, particularly in the wonderful cathedrals of Europe.

"The other point in which I held them up as our model is their insistence in no uncertain terms on the duty that their communicants owe to the church.

"To this I would like to add that so far as religion affects the office of the District Attorney, the matters on which the charges against Mr. Pelletier are based, are considered especially vital by the Roman Catholic Church and do not involve any difference of opinion as between them and faith that I myself hold."

**DENIAL BY PERRIN.**

Senator Perrin denied in his statement, as charged by Mr. Pelletier, that he had ever sought mercy from Attorney Daniel H. Coakley, Mr. Pelletier's counsel, when Pelletier had discovered that Peter Maccini of Park avenue, Natick, whom Mr. Cabot employed to listen in on the dictagraph installed in Barristers Hall near Mr. Pelletier's office, had forsaken Mr. Cabot's employ and told of his work to Mr. Coakley.

Mr. Perrin said he talked to Coakley as Pelletier's counsel, as one lawyer representing a client would talk to another representing a client, in discussing the rumored indictment threatened to involve Cabot and Perrin and Maccini for their complicity in the use of the dictagraph.

Senator Perrin also characterized as utter nonsense Mr. Pelletier's charge that Perrin had induced Maccini to give up the Roman Catholic faith for the Protestant, that he might better serve Mr. Cabot.

Senator Perrin said:

"Pelletier appears to desire to try this case in the newspapers rather than before a proprly constituted tribunal, before which on his statement he has refused to appear. He is evidently willing to give his own version of any facts pertinent to the case, regardless of the very strict injunction to secrecy laid upon all parties to the investigation, with the exception of any facts whatever, to the essence of the matter, namely, the actual charges made against him and the evidence supporting these charges.

"Although I should be glad to furnish you with this data, I am unable to do so, because we, at least, are bound by the order that no disclosure of the charges or the evidence shall be made public at the present time. If Pelletier desires to have this order revoked and it is revoked, we shall be glad to accommodate him and the public with a true statement of the situation.

**"A PERSONAL ATTACK."**

"In reference to the conversation I am supposed to have had in Coakley's office, as it represents a personal attack on myself, I have this to say: At the time it was fairly common knowledge that Pelletier was threatening indictments against Mr. Cabot and myself, as well as others, in reference to the matter of the dictagraph, which he had discovered about two weeks before.

"A number of my friends were very anxious that I should not be indicted, having more belief in the efficiency of that method of attack upon my professional reputation that I had, for I consider that such attacks on the part of an official and assumed to represent the public would bear on its face the marks of petty personal melice and would itself be evidence of the perversion of public responsibility to private ends, against which this fight is being waged.

"I was discussing this situation one morning with Mr. Daggett in his office when he suggested that, as most of the attack was built upon false statements by Maccini, I should make this plain to Coakley, who was the representative of the District Attorney. I had no objection to doing so, and, in fact, desired to talk to Coakley to determine whether Maccini had made up his own story or whether he was reproducing something furnished to him. As a result, Coakley came to Mr. Daggett's office, where we discussed Maccini. As far as asking Pelletier for mercy is concerned, that is absolutely false.

**"UTTER NONSENSE."**

"It occurs to me that Pelletier's purpose in making this allegation arises from a desire to suggest that while representing a client, I approached him in my own behalf. If this idea is correct, he will undoubterly be disappointed to learn that the client knew the whole story of the conversation with Coakley before he did. If Pelletier wants to indict, I should be glad to have him.

"One further thing I should like to say this time regarding the story about instructions to Maccini to get evidence concerning the Knights of Columbus, the part of Maccini's tale, which first roused my idea that his utterances were inspired, it has been Pelletier's consistent effort to raise a religious issue instead of meeting the issue concerning his conduct of the District-Attorney's office. This fight is for a decent administration of justice; there is nothing religious or political in it. There is no doubt in my mind that friends in the Knights of Columbus know me well enough to know that to allege such an attitude on my part is preposterous.

"As far as the matter of my instructions to Maccini is concerned, together with the matter of changing his religion, this is utter nonsense."

The district attorney stated today that he had not decided whether he would prosecute, and added that he would take no step in this direction until sure that he had purged his mind of personal feeling in the matter.

Treasurer Cabot agreed with most of the statements of fact as made by Mr. Pelletier. He would not deny that he indirectly rented the office on the sixth floor of Barrister's Hall, which was connected by dictagraph wires with Mr. Pelletier's office.

### ENGINEERS TO HEAR DR. F. H. NEWELL

Arrangements for the installation of the Boston Chapter of the American Association of Engineers on Monday night were made at the monthly meeting in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple. Dr. Frederick Haynes Newell, president of the association, will install the officers and will speak on the work of the association, which is composed of about 10,000 engineers of all classes and grades. Its objects are to raise the standards of ethics of the engineering profession and to promote the economic and social welfare of engineers.

At the monthly meeting, W. G. Addis of the State Highway Commission, vice-president of the Boston chapter, presided in the absence of F. C. Shepherd, principal assistant engineer of the Boston & Maine, who is president. Leonard B. Smith, assistant secretary of the national association, addressed the chapter.

### GENERAL EDWARDS TO VISIT IRISH SOCIETY

General Clarence R. Edwards and Lieutenant Frederick J. Gillis will be guests of honor and speakers at the monthly meeting of the Charitable Irish Society, to be held next Monday evening at the Boston City Club. General Edwards recently was elected an honorary member of the organization. Lieutenant Gillis was attached to the 103rd Infantry, A. E. F. There will be reports of committees, reports on new applications for membership, and a musical entertainment by John J. Shaughnessy and John P. Hession.

### 1,131 POLICE FORCE CANDIDATES CERTIFIED

The total number of candidates for the new Boston police force certified to date by the Civil Service Commission is 1,131. A class of 71 has finished taking the educational tests and 57 who had passed their mental examinations took the physical tests.

### Four Men and Two Women Named by Pelletier

Among the persons named by District Attorney Pelletier as being concerned in the installation of a dictagraph in his office were:

**Harold L. Perrin, State Senator and attorney.**

**R. L. Power, librarian of Boston University.**

**Miss Dorothy Warren, stenographer.**

**Peter H. Maccini.**

**Miss Louise Crocker, stenographer.**

**Henry P. Avery, stenographer to Godfrey L. Cabot.**

## ALL LAWRENCE CARS TO BE TAKEN OFF

Continued From First Page.

of $300,000 a year, petitioned public officials of Lawrence to restrain the jitney owners from operating on the same lines as the street cars. Refusal by the public officials to acquiesce in this demand caused the public trustees of the Bay State company to decide upon the elimination of service at points where bus competition is keen.

**FARE HIGHER ON CARS.**

Residents of Lawrence, according to bus owners in that city, have of late shown a marked preference for the jitney service, one reason being that the gas car fare is only seven cents and the service is continuous. The Bay State Company charged a fare of ten cents, and patrons of the street cars claim that the service was irregular. They claim it is convenient to "hop" into a bus at any time or place and ride at a lower rate.

Officials of the Bay State company today admitted that 260 employes of the affected lines will be thrown out of work in the Lawrence district and that not more than a dozen will be retained on the payroll. This was taken to indicate the possibility of dissension between street railway union leaders and the company, and it was suggested that labor men might cause a general tieup of street car lines.

**ONE LINE TO HAVERHILL.**

The Bay State Company, which now runs two lines between Lawrence and Haverhill, on and after November 26 will run only one line. The line to continue operation is the one which runs on the north side of Pleasant Valley. The line on the south side of the valley between Lawrence and Haverhill will be discontinued.

"Lawrence will be closed up tight," said one of the officials today. "Every local line will be closed. We served notice that we would take this drastic step unless jitney service were restricted to certain zones. We were willing even to reduce our fares if the jitneys were regulated. The loss to the street car lines caused by the inroads made by jitneys has made it impossible to operate except at a tremendous loss."

### Brockton Mass Meetings Protest the Threatened Withdrawal of Trolleys

Brockton, Nov. 15.—Mass meetings to arouse public sentiment over the threat of the Bay State Street Railway Company to discontinue service here Monday unless jitney buses are driven out of the city were held today in each of the seven city wards.

Brockton people and their neighbors are aroused as never before as a result of the ultimatum served on city officials by Patrick F. Sheehan, local manager of the Boston division of the Bay State.

Sheehan told the municipal authorities that every street car wheel in Brockton would stop on Monday unless jitneys were expelled from the city.

With a five-cent fare as against the Bay State Company's ten-cent toll, the jitney service has been making big inroads into the profits of the electric company. Realizing this the street car company is willing, its officials say, to make concessions in order to have the jitneys entirely eliminated. They promise to give better service, at a reduced fare.

In the event of the threat to discontinue service being carried out, all the five city lines will be paralyzed, while the lines between Brockton and Whitman, Bridgewater, Stoughton, North Easton, Randolph, Rockland, Abington and Holbrook will be put out of business. It was to offset such a condition that meetings were held today.

Officials of the line decided to defer action until a decision of the Aldermen has been reached Monday night. It is for that reason that Tuesday is the date set for the suspension of car service. Previously, Sunday had been set as the day on which to suspend.

Circulars were distributed today bearing the names of Neil O'Connell secretary-treasurer, and other officials of the Brockton Auto Bus Union. In these the Bay State company was severely criticized while a plea was made to allow the jitneys to continue.

"But for the antagonism of the street car company the jitney service would be better than it is," the circular read. "The Bay State company is now making all kinds of catchy promises, but it was the competition of the jitneys that made these promises possible." On the rear of many "jits" were signs reading:

"I am an American citizen. I bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Jitneys operate without coal. Save the jitneys."

## RECOMMENDS 7-CENT FARE ON ELEVATED

### Legislative Recess Committee Minority Also Favors Public Ownership of Roads

Continued From First Page.

same restrictions and regulations as other common carriers.

Operation of street railways coming into the proposed "transportation areas" by public managers.

Granting of greater latitude to the Elevated trustees in the matter of fixing fares.

Permitting cities and towns on the "L" lines to contribute an amount not in excess of $2 per $1,000 of assessed valuation for the purpose of reducing fares.

Permitting people to vote on the proposition if the initiative is not taken by city or town officials.

Exemption of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, now under public control, from $277,000 annual excise tax.

Exemption of all other street railways in the State from about $520,000 excise taxes every year.

Exemption of street railways from paving and bridge expenses.

In the minority report favoring public ownership of the Elevated the following arguments were cited:

**PREDICT MORE RIDING.**

"The street railway situation in Massachusetts calls for clear, positive and radical action. No longer are we justified in experimenting with weak palliatives administered here and there. It is time to do something.

"The public can own the Boston Elevated at a cost lower than it is now obliged to pay in the form of guaranteed rental to stockholders. The present plan has worked out in an unexpected manner. The Elevated has neither the full character of a privately conducted business nor of a publicly owned and managed utility.

"Public confidence in the present arrangement is shaken beyond restoration. Nothing can restore the good will of the car riders except elimination of the idea that a group of people is getting an undue advantage from the operation of a public utility. There can be no doubt that to the average man it is an intolerable thing that the Boston Elevated stockholders should be guaranteed a rate of dividend and a security of principal which appertain only to a well conducted, successful enterprise.

"Under the service-at-cost legislation of 1918 high fares are inevitable. Under public ownership many economies may be utilized which the public trustees under private ownership may not venture to adopt.

"Car riding will increase under public ownership to such an extent that the unit of fare will be lower. Even under public ownership the public must not be deluded into the belief that it can get something for nothing. The question is who will pay, and we believe that every dweller, property owner and business man in communities served should pay his share of the excess cost.

"The increased riding under a fare not to exceed 7 cents will reduce the deficit.

"We recommend the taking of the stock of the Boston Elevated by condemnation proceedings, in the expectation that the award of damages will not much exceed the average price of the several security issues of the Boston Elevated since public control was effected.

"Once public ownership is established, the Public Service Commission should be directed to establish a flat fare not exceeding seven cents, any resulting deficit to be assessed in the manner suggested in the majority report, among the cities and towns served by the Boston Elevated.

"As to Hyde Park, we are satisfied that it should be accorded the same treatment as any other part of the city of Boston, and the flat fare should include transportation to any part of that area.

**CALL JITNEYS A MENACE.**

"We recommend submitting the question of whether public ownership shall be effected to the voters of the cities and towns served by the Boston Elevated, at the election for presidential electors to be held in April, 1920. We desire it to be understood that purchase by the Commonwealth of the Boston Elevated be for the several cities and towns served by the road, and that all transportation charges incident to operation, improvement and extension be on account of the communities comprising this area."

Under the "transportation area" system a city or town might by vote of its officials petition the Public Service Commission for the establishment of such an area.

The commission would have the power to lease for a period of ten years any street railway properties, to appoint managers and directors, and to assess the cities in the area in case of a deficit.

The majority report is against public ownership. It declares that other measures of relief will prove more desirable. The majority believe that they can suggest remedies which will result in the saving of $1,900,000 in subway rentals yearly, and $250,000 in bridge and paving costs.

The report adds: "Already the revenues from a ten-cent fare are deemed by the trustees adequate to meet obligations of the road. Further experience may make it clear that a readjustment of fares through the creation of a zone system will make possible a materially lower basic fare."

The report dealing with jitneys characterizes them as a "menace" to street railways, and concludes: "The jitneys take the cream of the business from the street railways, without being subjected to the same burdens. It should be understood that the jitneys cannot at present replace the trolley.

"We are satisfied that unregulated jitneys and street railways cannot exist as competitors in the same territory. The public must choose one or the other. The jitneys run absolutely wild in many of our cities and are often unregulated and irresponsible. Street railways are regulated, and jitneys should be. Unless this is done street railway service must be abandoned in much territory that it now serves."





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### Wealthy Mrs. Squier Sued for Assault on Maid

New York, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Ellnor W. Squier, wealthy widow of Charles B. Squier, who maintains a Summer home in Bennington, Vt., has been sued for $10,000 damages by a former maid on the charge of assault.

The maid, Clara Taylor, claims that on July 18, at Bennington, Mrs. Squier pushed her with great violence, forcing her three or four paces backward, at the same time crying, "You are a liar."

Mrs. Squier was sued several years ago by her lawyer, Amos E. Woodruff, for legal services. He said he was retained to look after her $2,000,000 estate when her husband died.

### CLAIMS AMERICA TORPEDOES LEAGUE

London, Nov. 15.—"America torpedoes the League of Nations while the Senate cuts the heart out of the covenant," was the headline carried by the Daily Express today over its comment upon the peace treaty debate at Washington. The newspaper expresses the opinion, however, that the United States will back up its international duty, "if the necessity arises."

The Daily News believes that the United States "will eventually remedy the mistake of dissociating herself from the League of Nations."

The Chronicle sees the American Senate's action as a personal rebuff to President Wilson, but says it is reacting upon Europe in a most embarrassing way.

"The United States does not intend to fight the quarrels of others," said the Daily Herald, the organ of the Labor party.

### SQUASH, CABBAGE AND TURNIPS PLENTIFUL

The Federal Fair Price Committee has sent out this guide for consumers:

Abundant—White cabbage, squash, spinach, celery, turnips, hot house lettuce.

Normal—Apples, parsnips, cauliflower, brussels sprouts.

Scarce—Onions, hot house radishes, beets, peppers.

Squash—There is a large crop of squash of a splendid dry variety in the Boston market, "Bay State" and "Blue Hubbards" prevailing, and prices are holding low. Wherever it is possible to do so, now is the time to buy whole squash for Winter storage, as it is one of the cheapest vegetables. If no good storage place is available, large amounts of cut squash should be used as a vegetable and in cooking.

White cabbage and turnips—Both of these Winter vegetables are now abundant and, as the price is reasonable, make worth while purchases, either for storage or immediate use.

Spinach—Within the next few days several carloads of spinach are expected from Baltimore, and this, together with the abundant native crop on hand, should be advantageous to the consumer.

Hot house lettuce—There is a good supply of hot house lettuce of excellent quality in the market at the present time and prices are low.

### NEW TRAFFIC RULES IN MARKET DISTRICT

New traffic rules establishing one-way streets in the market district have been announced, following successful experiments with these regulations conducted as a test on Fridays only. It is now announced that every day the following will be one-way streets until further notice: Clinton street, from Blackstone to North Market; Clinton, from Atlantic avenue to Commercial; North Market, from Commercial to Merchants row; South Market, from Merchants row to Commercial, and from Commercial to Atlantic avenue. All other streets remain as before.

### ALIBI WITNESSES PUT UNDER ARREST

Edward J. O'Brien, 37, of Broadway, and John F. Lynch, 28, of Cherry street, Chelsea, were arraigned in the Chelsea Court, where they had appeared to testify in behalf of John A. Hagan, arrested Wednesday night on a charge of assault with intent to rob Ishmael Hassan of Peabody. Hassan had identified Hagan as one of two men who had assaulted him with a milk bottle in a rooming house at No. 5 Cross street, Chelsea. Hagan's case was continued from Thursday until this morning. O'Brien and Lynch had appeared to testify to an alibi that Hagan was with them on the night of the assault.

### URGE ALL NEWSPAPERS IN SAME LANGUAGE

Providence, Nov. 15.—Business men here want all newspapers and periodicals printed in one language, and have asked United States Senator Lebaron B. Colt to further legislation in Congress along those lines.

It is argued that such a move would lessen the unrest and confine all publications to a language understood by Americans.

## EIGHT HURT IN AUTO SMASH ASK $80,000

### $62,000 Sought in Other Suits Brought in Middlesex Superior Court

As the result of a collision of automobiles on Boston avenue, Somerville, on August 15, when eight people were injured, eight suits, totalling $80,000 in damages asked, have been filed against Wilbur F. Cobb of Melrose, in the Middlesex Superior Court.

The plaintiffs are Orin E. Spooner of Arlington, Francis Smith, Florence Smith, Stephen Smith, Arden Smith, Mrs. Jessie L. Smith and Emma Smith, all of Medford, and Reginald W. B. King of Arlington.

Cobb and his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Cobb, have each filed suits for $5,000 against Spooner for injuries that they received in the collision.

Edward F. Slattery of Lowell has been sued for $20,000 by Thomas Diette of Lowell, a minor, who sues through his father, Peter Diette. He alleges that on August 23, while on the Aiken street bridge in Lowell, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and was severely injured.

**LOVE SUIT FOR $5,000.**

The Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company has been sued for $10,000 by Harriet G. MacDonald of Lexington. She alleges that on July 4, 1919, while alighting from a car on Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, she was thrown to the ground and severely injured owing to the sudden starting of the car.

Herbert E. Manning of Lexington has been sued for $5,000 by Herbert Leary of Arlington, a minor, who sues through father, Timothy Leary. He alleges that on July 28, 1919, while walking on North street, Lexington, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and was injured.

Bertha A. Neil of Wilmington has been sued for $5,000 by Marion G. Patterson of Boston, a minor, who sues through Annie Paterson. She alleges that on August 19 she was attacked and severely injured by a dog owned by the defendant.

Katherine F. McCabe of Medford has been sued for $5,000 by Maria Barry of Cambridge. She alleges that the defendant has alienated the affections of her husband, Richard Barry.

**ASKS $10,000 DAMAGES.**

John J. Daley of Brockton has been sued for $10,000 by William Ford of Cambridge, a minor, who sues through Mary E. Ford. He alleges that on March 17, 1919, while walking near the corner of Massachusets avenue and Chester street, North Cambridge, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and was severely injured.

Merle A. Twitchell, Roland I. McAllister and Robert A. Warnock of Lowell have each been sued for $2,000 by Vincenti Bagdonovicz of Lowell, a minor, who sues through his father, August Bagdonovics. He alleges that on September 7 he fell into a hole in the sidewalk on Concord street, Lowell, which had been made by the defendants, and was injured.

### INDUSTRIAL JUSTICE DEMAND OF HUGHES

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15.—"The time is at hand when we must furnish suitable machinery for industrial justice, at least so far as those vital enterprises are concerned upon which our lives depend," Charles E. Hughes declared in an address before the World's Christian Conference. "With the apostles of violence silenced, the schemes of inciters to disorder and revolution frustrated, law and order preserved, with an inflexible demand for loyalty on the part of public servants, with provision for the peaceful and just settlement of industrial disputes, thus making possible effective measures against interruption of essential services to the community, we should go far toward making class rule impossible."

### WELLESLEY SOPHS 'PROM' IN BARN

Wellesley College sophomores held their annual "prom" in honor of the freshman class in a barn. Miss Mary F. Smith, the college recorder, and Miss Alice V. Waite, the dean, received the guests. Frances Baker of Chicago gave an impersonation of Kitty Gordon, the actress. An exhibition of modern dancing was presented by Marion Dawes of Chicago and Beatrice Jefferson of Louisville, Ky. Louise Strouse of Baltimore was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

### HOLD LAWRENCE TAILOR FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Lawrence, Nov. 15. — Isadore Schwartz, aged forty-four, a tailor having a place of business on Lawrence street, appeared in the District Court on a charge of attacking a fourteen-year-old girl, whose name is withheld by the police. Officers who watched his shop stated that other girls were seen entering and leaving the place. This led to the man's arrest on a specific charge.


Your Buying Guide for Tea That Will Ensure Unfailing Satisfaction, is the name

100 Per Cent Pure

"SALADA"

on a Sealed Air-tight Packet—"Try it"


### A. A. Shurtleff Favors Slicing Land From the Common

Slicing land from the Common in order to widen Boylston and Tremont streets to forty-three feet between curbs is favored by Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect and consulting engineer, after a study of the problem at the request of Chairman James B. Shea of the Boston Park and Recreation Department. Mr. Shurtleff takes the stand that the sacrifice of a little land from the Common now will save that tract from a possible loss of more land later on.

Forty-three feet, he points out, will allow passage of four lines of vehicles simultaneously, and will permit vehicles to stop at the curbs without blocking other traffic. The present congestion, he said, is not caused by the narrowness of the streets in question, but by the congestion and faulty connections of tributary streets on all sides but the west.

## SOLDIERS BLOCK I. W. W. RAID ON JAIL

### Governor Hart Orders National Guard Mobilized in Spokane; Other Attacks Threatened

**By International News Service.**

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15.—Prompt action on the part of Governor Louis F. Hart in ordering mobilization of two companies of the National Guard of Washington is believed today to have checked an I. W. W. outbreak said to have been planned to release prisoners in the Spokane County Jail.

Members of the American Legion also were sworn in as special policemen and are today aiding the State troops on guard.

Officials appealed to Governor Hart after it was learned that hundreds of I. W. W. were on their way to Spokane from various points in the Northwest. It was declared that I. W. W. in the lumber camps were leaving their jobs to come to Spokane. Forty-six I. W. W. who have been held in jail here for some time were convicted of various charges. Seventy more are in jail awaiting trial.

Members of alleged I. W. W. organizations formed near the jail last night, but did not attack. Authorities, however, feared an attempt would be made to overpower the jail guards and appealed for aid.

Reports reached here today that I. W. W. are massing at Cumberland, a small town in an isolated section of King County. Mass meetings, it is declared, are being held there and plans laid to resist the anti-I. W. W. campaigns of the authorities in various Pacific Coast cities.

### OLD-TIME LOVE FEST FOR P. P. A.

An old-time love fest—renewing old friendships and making new ones, is what the Pilgrim Publicity Association is to have Monday evening next at the American House. It will be a feast of reason, with many ex-service men present, but not a word about war. There will be no speeches, "no heavy stuff," as Frank A. Black, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces. "It will be just a pure, unadulterated good time," said Carroll Swan, erstwhile Major Swain, U. S. A., who will be in the chair.

### Speakers for Forum

Roxbury School Centre Forum has announced the following list of speakers and dates: Professor James J. Porter of Clark University, November 17; Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, November 24; Dr. Moissaye J. Olgin, December 1; Senator David I. Walsh, December 8, and Rabbi Harry Levi, December 15. The lectures are in the High School of Practical Arts, Greenville street, Roxbury.

## M. E. PASTORS OF NATION WIN INCREASE

### Every Minister Will Be Given More Pay, Some 100 Per Cent. Additional

An increase in the salary of every Methodist minister in the United States is announced by the centenary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In many cases the increases total 100 per cent. In addition a minimum salary to provide a living wage has been established.

The increase follows a campaign which the Hearst papers have been making for more than a year. Practically every well-known minister in the Methodist and other denominations has been invited by the Hearst papers to express himself on the question of the meagre salaries paid ministers. To result has been scores of messages praising the stand of the Hearst papers and advocating immediate increases. In California increases were obtained in several denominations as a direct result of the articles published by the Hearst newspapers.

According to the announcement, laymen are taking the initiative in the raising of the ministerial pay. The Laymen's Conference in Detroit went on record as saying that "85 per cent. of the pastors at prevailing salaries cannot even educate their children," and accordingly fixed a minimum salary of $1,200 a year and maintenance.

In Nebraska and Iowa a minimum has been adopted of $1,500 a year and parsonage. Southern Illinois has gone on record for $1,300 and parsonage, while South Dakota makes $1,400 and parsonage minimum. In Illinois, which is chiefly a rural conference, salaries in thirty-one cases were raised from $200 to $960 a year.

In 1907 the average salary of Methodist ministers throughout the country was $826. Last year it was $1,111, and this year it will be above $1,500.

### OVERCOATS TAKEN IN FUN COST $25 FINES

Clinton, Nov. 15.—Two Worcester young men, Robert Kennedy and Raymond H. Leonard, paid dearly for the larceny of overcoats from J. W. Flagg and Alex Johnson, both of Boylston. Judge Jonathan Smith, in the District Court, fining them $25 each, which was paid. The two Worcester young men attended a surprise party in Boylston and when they left there were two of the Boylston guests minus their $50 overcoats. The defendants told the court they took the coats "just for fun."

### NEWPORT LINE ASKS FOR ONE-MAN CARS

Providence, Nov. 15.—The Newport & Providence street railway, which operates the Bristol ferry and connects with the Naval Training Station, will discontinue unless relief is in sight, according to officials, who want the Public Utilities Commission to allow the operation of one-man safety cars, which they told the commission is their "only salvation."

Officials of the road claim they have lost $20,000 in the past nine weeks.

### EVANGELISTS WILL FOLLOW UP WORK

The Committee of Evangelism of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches will meet Monday to plan for following up the series of conferences on church-evangelism held in Lynn, Stoneham, Boston, Worcester, Lowell, Sandwich and Middleboro, Northampton and Pittsfield. The national speakers, Drs. Charles L. Goodell and Frederick L. Fagley of New York, express the belief that the State will co-operate in any plan that the committee puts forward.

### Station Wrecked by Gas

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 15.—A leak in a gas main underneath the Lackawanna Railroad passenger station here caused an explosion early today which wrecked the station. No one was hurt.


on the subject of shortbread, so popular with Scotch and English folk.

"But, good as was the old-fashioned kind," remarked our hostess, "it was so extremely rich that the heavy taste lingered long after eating."

"Well," said Betsy, "there's nothing like that about the shortbread we have at our house—Lorna Doone Biscuit ... squares that come already baked and ready to serve, any time.

"I was talking to mother about them only the other day ... says that Lorna Do... all the appetiz... fashioned ... enough ... good— ... ... him. ... ticularly ... that he ca... wants them, ... as if he stood ... the oven door."

"Yes, that's the beauty of all National Biscuit Company products —they are always ready—night and day—and always fresh. Their readiness and freshness, however, are not the only features that recommend them. A still greater consideration is the fact that National Biscuit Company products obviate the necessity for mixing and baking at home. And any woman who has spent a ... of her time in the ... even for a small family knows the comfort, efficiency and econo... ... you make ... it will sur... many you can ... Dad says 'they satisfy, but do not "sate-ify."' That is because there is just enough richness to them, and no more. Appetite leads on and on until only the




LORNA DOONE Biscuit are perfection in delicious ready-to-serve shortbread that is mealy, crumbly and with just the right richness to make it unusually palatable and wholesome.

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# WHETHER CAPTAIN OF VIOLA OR WIFE DIED FIRST IS LEGAL PROBLEM

## SEA DISASTER HAS AFTERMATH IN NEW BEDFORD COURT

**New Bedford, Nov. 15.—The veil of mystery that has shrouded the disappearance of the brig Viola, with attendant loss of crew, including Captain Joseph Louis and his wife, Lauretta Louis, has given rise to a situation surrounded with complications and technicalities that give every indication of resulting in a combat of wits calculated to test the mettle of the most astute attorneys.**

When Captain Louis and his wife sailed away on the Viola, September 10, 1917, they literally vanished into oblivion. Not a shred of information as to their fate has since been received. Granting that their lives were ended at sea, they died with their afairs in perfect order. But therein lies the very difficulty.

If the captain survived his wife, even for an instant, all her property devolves to his family, while if he was the first to succumb, the tables should be reversed and her heirs are entitled to part of his estate, as well as to all of her own.

Judge Arthur M. Alger, sitting in the Probate Court, is hearing testimony in the case.

The court has heard Captain Henry Mandley, Jr., and Captain Antone Edwards, New Bedford whaling masters, as to the probably fate of the brig. They said they believed the vessel had been lost at sea. They described whaling voyages, which sometimes last three years, and asserted that the Viola could not have remained out of sight since the Autumn of 1917, if still afloat.

**KNOWN BY THREE NAMES.**

Captain and Mrs. Louis made their home at No. 223 North street. The former sometimes was known as Joseph Lewis and otherwise as Jose Louis da Silva, which was his proper name.

The captain was the son of Jose Joaquim and Maria Gloria da Silva, who live at No. 34 Water street, Fairhaven. He had two brothers, Antone and Manuel da Silva, and three sisters, Maria Gloria, Rose and Catherine da Silva, of whom all save one reside at Fairhaven. Rose has returned to Portugal, the land of her birth.

His wife was originally Lauretta Nansett, but by a former marriage she became Mrs. Lenorio Martin. Upon the death of her first husband she was married to Captain Louis, eight years ago. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Marianna Nansett, and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia D. Burgess, who now lives at No. 223 North street, and Mrs. Amelia Trask, whose home is in Kempton street. She had one son by her first marriage, Henry Martin, fifteen years of age, who makes his home with Mrs. Trask, his aunt.

The couple had one child, a daughter, Dorothy Louis, who accompanied her parents on their last voyage, and, with them, probably died at sea. The girl was five years old.

Both husband and wife made their wills July 31, 1913. The captain devised his belongings to his wife and daughter in equal shares, with the provision that the woman's son should also participate in his estate upon his performance of certain duties.

**SET SAIL FOR BRAVA.**

The destination of the Viola when she set sail after whales was Brava, Cape Verde Islands. Aboard were several natives of the islands who had been deported and were returning to their homes.

It was the captain's intention to visit the River Plate hunting grounds after clearing from the Cape Verdes. But after leaving the harbor of New Bedford, the Viola never was sighted. The ship was the property of Erskine Clement of Boston and Captain John A. Cook of this city.

Nearly a year later, when it had been decided that all aboard the Viola had perished, Mr. and Mrs. De Silva retained as counsel Frank Vera, Jr., to protect their interests in their son's estate.

Mr. Vera's investigation disclosed that Charles Mitchell, another New Bedford attorney, had framed the wills of both Captain and Mrs. Louis and had them in his possession. Mr. Vera, in behalf of the parents, then filed a petition in the probate court that the captain's testament be admitted to probate, August 26, 1918.

Mr. Vera, Mr. Mitchell and Judge Alger met in conference September 20, when the court suggested that Mr. Vera prove the captain's will and that the matter stand continued until after January 1, this year, pending possible developments in the case. Judge Alger also advised at the time that Mr. Mitchell file the wife's will, in order that both might be disposed of together. Mr. Vera succeeded in proving the captain's will January 10.

### NEWTON CHURCH TO BANQUET SOLDIERS

The men of Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, who were in the national service during the war will be given a welcome home banquet in the church chapel, Wednesday evening, November 19, at 6:30 o'clock. The list of service men includes nearly 100 who served in all branches of war activity. A majority of these men are expected to be present.

### VIGILANCE COMMITTEE OF ROXBURY PRAISED

Members of the Roxbury Vigilance Committee, organized during the first days of the policemen's strike, today received word from Police Captain Perley C. Skillings of the Dudley street station that their services will be no longer required. The committee has received loud praise from the citizens of Roxbury, particularly the members of the Boston Fire Department assigned to that section, for its good work during the trying days of the strike.

### GOODHUE NOW CHIEF OF QUINCY POLICE

Captain Alfred W. Goodhue of the Quincy police this morning became chief of the department, succeeding to the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Daniel R. McKay. Mayor Whiton made the announcement last night at a talk given by him to members of the police force at headquarters.

The new chief became a member of the force in 1898 as a patrolman. He later served as inspector, and then was promoted to a captaincy.

### Cumnock Estate $100,000

Arthur J. Cumnock of New York city and Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Southboro, have been appointed administrators of the estate of Alexander G. Cumnock of Lowell. The estate is valued at $100,000.

## BOSTON'S 'GRAND OLD MAN' AND HIS FAMILY



*Major H. L. Higginson is seen at the right. With him is his wife (Ida Agassiz) and their son, A. H. Higginson.*



(Photo by Purdy.)

*Mrs. A. H. Higginson, formerly Jean Colducci, an actress, and second wife of the banker's son.*

## 'TEMPLE OF LOVE' OFFICERS ARE SOUGHT

New York, Nov. 15.—The "Temple of Love" is not unlikely to be sending out S. O. S. distress signals shortly, for Assistant District Attorney Edward P. Kilroe unleashed a swarm of process servers to summon officers of the "Temple" before the Grand Jury.

Just because Mr. Kilroe, after paying an initiation fee of $10, entitling him to find a fine, rich, upstanding, beautiful, home-loving wife from among the women who also had paid a similar fee for the joy of being found, through the Matrimonial News and Cupid's Advertiser, failed to locate among the female clients any who even approached specifications, what did he do but close the love-bartering establishment as "a menace to public morals," and start a grand jury investigation.

Moreover, Mr. Kilroe seized some thousands of photographs of persons who presumably thought it would be just too lovely to be married to a rich man.

Some of those being sought by process servers are Frank Wright reputed publisher of Cupid's Advertiser, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, secretary of the New Hope Society, Inc., which issued the glad tidings to the lovelorn, and Mrs. Mary Foster, an employe.

During the day many persons, sighing like furnaces, as if they were burning with love, visited the company's offices at Madison avenue and 127th street in quest of mates, but the police sent them away.

One of the star witnesses of the Grand Jury investigation will be Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of the staff of Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen O'Grady. Mrs. Sullivan paid twenty-five real dollars to be classed high in the matrimonial game at the "Temple," and had just a "horrible time." She said she was introduced to a cannon-ball juggler of Swedish birth who informed her he "wanted a mate, not a wife."

Continued From First Page.

from the operation that A. Henry Higginson returned to his home at Lincoln, Mass. Upon reaching there, however, he was notified to return at once, and reached the hospital fifteen minutes before his father died. Had Major Higginson lived until next Tuesday he would have been eighty-five years old.

Aside from his position in the world of finance, Major Higginson was best known as founder and patron of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which he maintained from 1881 to last year. Towards the end this connection was somewhat embittered by the Dr. Karl Muck incident. Major Higginson stoutly defended the director from charges of being a German spy, but when the truth became known, admitted that he had been deceived, together with many prominent Bostonians.

**WON A LEADING POSITION.**

Through Major Higginson's aid the Symphony became one of the most famous orchestras in the world, and his unfailing purse kept it going year after year.

A. Henry Higginson married Jean Colducci, a star of the stage who appeared in "Fantana," "Chinese Honeymoon" and "The Student King" in Boston theatres. He had previously married Miss Rosamond Tudor who divorced him and married W. Starling Burgess.

Henry Lee Higginson, known as "Boston's grand old man," was born at New York on November 18, 1834, the son of George and Mary C. H. Higginson. He entered Harvard in 1851, but did not complete his course. In 1882, however, he was given the honorary degree of A. M. by Harvard and LL. D. by Yale in 1901, the same degree being conferred by Williams College in 1913. Despite the fact that Major Higginson attended the university but a short time, he was probably one of the best-known Harvard men in the country.

**IDA AGASSIZ HIS WIFE.**

On December 5, 1863, he married Ida Agassiz of Boston, a daughter of the famous Agassiz family, who presented a museum to Harvard and amassed a fortune from Michigan copper mines.

Major Higginson's first business experience was obtained in the counting house of S. & E. Austin in Boston. After working but a short time there Mr. Higginson went to Vienna, where he studied music, returning to this country just before the beginning of the Civil War.

On May 28, 1861, he entered the military service of the United States as a second lieutenant in the Second Massachusetts Infantry. He immediately left for the front, and was made a first lieutenant the following July. The next October young Higginson was promoted to a captaincy and assigned to the First Massachusetts Cavalry, and attained the rank of major on March 26, 1862. He was wounded in the battle of Aldie and on August 9, 1864, was discharged for disability resulting from these wounds.

**ON STAFF OF GENERAL.**

Major Higginson served on the staff of Major-General Barlow, commanding the first division of the Second Army Corps in July, 1864, and on March 13, 1865, was breveted lieutenant-colonel, U. S. V., for gallant and meritorious service during the war.

On January 1, 1868, Mr. Higginson was admitted as a partner to the famous banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., with which he was actively associated up to the time of his death. At that time the firm had two small rooms in the building at No. 40 State street, one bookkeeper and one clerk. Lee, Higginson & Co. is now known all over the civilized world, and Major Higginson took rank among the recognized financial experts of the country.

Major Higginson was perhaps best known to the majority of people through his connection with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He was the founder and patron of this noted association of musicians, and has kept it in Boston year after year when otherwise it would have been forced to suspend.

In 1881 he undertook at his personal pecuniary risk, responsibility for the expenses of a series of twenty public orchestral concerts of the highest order, with as many public rehearsals. The orchestra became an immediate success, and is now said to be in all probability the "most accomplished and distinguished orchestra in the world, with a prestige only a little less in Europe than it enjoys in America."

**GAVE UP ORCHESTRA IN 1918.**

Major Higginson continued to be the mentor and supporter of the orchestra until the last of April, 1918, when he withdrew. This took place shortly after the internment of Dr. Muck, the orchestra director, as a German agent. It was announced at that time that the organization would be incorporated and continued under the direction of others.

When Boston's new music hall was built, it was suggested that it be called "Higginson Hall," but the major protested so strongly that it was given the name of "Symphony Hall." The same spirit of unostentation was manifested when arrangements were made for his gift to Harvard which made a Soldiers' Field possible, and also in the endowment of the Harvard Union. It was further apparent in the help of Major Higginson in fitting out the steamship hospital Bay State, which was sent to Cuba and Porto Rico during the war with Spain.

All through his life Major Higginson was performing philanthropic acts, but his distaste of publicity prevented the majority of them from being known. Aside from his work with the great banking house, he devoted a tremendous amount of energy to the promotion of movements for the general good.

Major Higginson was one of the original advocates of preparedness, and in 1915 devoted himself to speaking for a big navy and army reserve. At that time, speaking before the legislative Committee on Military Affairs, Major Higginson warned the nation to be ready for the war which he insisted would be forced on this country.

In 1916 he contributed a check for $10,000 which permitted the beginning of the construction of the largest military hospital on the Mexican border. This was built at Brownsville, Tex., and contained 300 beds.

**TRIBUTE OF THE LATE A. SHUMAN**

As A. Shuman remarked in explaining why he considered Major Higginson the foremost citizen of Massachusetts:

"Whenever a call for help is made, and the heart is touched by the dire need and great distress of the sufferers by some terrible disaster, whether it be in far-off Messina, in San Francisco or nearer home, Major Higginson has been among the first to respond, and through his efforts and wise counsel, as well as his magnetic influence, prompt and substantial assistance has been rendered to the unfortunate. Generous without ostentation, earnest and sincere in all his undertakings, one whom all delight to honor, Major Higginson has compelled and won the admiration, affection and esteem of his fellow citizens."

In respect of the memory of Major Higginson, who was a great benefactor to Harvard University, recitations and lectures in all departments of that institution will be suspended between noon and 1 o'clock on Monday.

### Mayor and Governor Pay Tribute to Major Higginson's Memory

Flags on all the municipal buildings in Boston were flown at half-mast upon the receipt of the news of Major Higginson's death. Mayor Peters made the following statement:

"I am greatly shocked at the sudden death of Major Higginson. His death is Boston's sorrow. The place he leaves vacant is one that cannot be filled, and more and more will Boston realize this as time goes on.

"Major Higginson was too well known and too well loved by people in every walk of life for words of mine to add anything to his memory, but it will always be my privilege to remember him as a great patriot and a loving friend and a noble American."

Governor Coolidge made the following statement:

"The death of Major Henry L. Higginson removes a man who has been for years a commanding figure in public service, private philanthropy, and a benefactor to his fellowmen, in character and example to be followed with reverence; in attainments pre-eminent among associates of commanding importance. An uncompromising patriot, the advocate of every good cause, a man whose word, whose memory, whose principles will endure."

Police Commissioner Curtis said of the death of Major Higginson: "The city and State have certainly lost an eminently useful and public-spirited citizen, who always gave without stint of his time and means to any undertaking for the good of the community. He will not and should not be soon forgotten."

## WAITER IS SLAIN IN BATTLE AT WELLESLEY

### Apartment House Tenants See Man Killed; Assailant Charged With Manslaughter

A score or more of the occupants of Rock Ridge Hall, one of Wellesley's most fashionable apartment hotels, gazed in horror today while two colored waiters beat and belabored one another until finally one fell dead, his skull split open. As a result, Henry Lartague is held in $10,000 to answer to a manslaughter charge.

The dead man is George Munroe, and, according to Lartague, the killing was justifiable and only came in an effort to protect his own life. In this contention some of the guests are believed to coincide.

Staid business men and their wives had come down for their morning coffee when suddenly an argument between the two waiters ensued. They argued back and forth through the dining hall and thence into the kitchen.

**BATTLE IN DINING ROOM.**

More words followed there and finally Lartague retreated toward the dining room. As he backed through the doorway guests said they were amazed to see Munroe beating him with a heavy club. They say Lartague raised his arms above his head to shield himself from the blows.

Blow after blow fell on his head and arms. Then suddenly Lartague struck out and Munroe fell to the floor. He did not arise. During the mellee a great many of the guests fled terror-stricken from the room.

Cooler heads among them telephoned the police station and as a result Chief Kingsbury hastened to the scene. When he arrived Munroe was dead while Lartague was awaiting the coming of authorities. He made no effort to escape.

**PLEADS NOT GUILTY.**

Lartague told his story and claimed that he merely struck at Munroe with his clinched fist. Others told Chief Kingsbury that Lartague had hit at Munroe with a water caraf. In the main the stories agreed that Munroe had been hitting Lartague.

At the Dedham Court, before Judge Plympton, Lartague pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter charge. His case was continued until Monday that Chief Kingsbury might marshal his witnesses. Rock Ridge Hall was formerly an exclusive boys' private school.

### DEPTH BOMB CREDIT GOES TO NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Nov. 15.—Newport is to have the credit of inventing the depth bomb. It is just learned that not only was it done at the Naval Torpedo Station, but that a Newport man, Chester T. Minkler, was the inventor. The Navy Department has been investigating the matter of priority inasmuch as England claimed to be the first country to put it into use, and Captain Martin E. Trench of the torpedo station has received a letter from the department stating that it has proved the priority of Newport, and giving the credit to Mr. Minkler. The work was done while Lieutenant Commander Edmund S. R. Brandt was experiment officer and Chester T. Minkler ordnance engineer. Mr. Minkler, who lives at No. 3 Sycamore street, also was responsible for the development of the mine used in the North Sea.

### SON DEFENDS FATHER IN BUILDING CASE

Lawrence, Nov. 15.—Defended by his lawyer son, Wesly B. Lindner of No. 342 Oakland avenue, Methuen, appeared in the District Court of that city on a charge of violating the building laws in making an addition to his property without obtaining a permit from the building inspector's office. Attorney J. Lindner, who is a clerk in the Medical Detachment of the 10th Regiment of State Guard doing duty in Boston, was home on a furlough when his father's case came up. Despite the plea of the son the father was convicted of the offense.

### ALMA GLUCK STOPS SINGING FOR YEAR

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 15.—Mme Alma Gluck, the operatic star, is here to begin a rest cure, which is to last a year, during which she will do no singing, she stated when she was found at a mountain resort.

She and her husband, Efrem Zimbalist, expect to remain in New Mexico until January, when they will go elsewhere. Mme. Gluck's physician ordered the change of air for her.

### REACHES NEWPORT FROM IRELAND

Newport, R. I., Nov. 15.—Three-masted schooner Maria A. Howes has arrived here from Cork, Ireland, via Halifax. Benjamin Burby is master. Her cargo of sand and gravel is being discharged at Commercial Wharf. She will go to Providence from here and load a cargo of hard pine for Genoa, Italy. The schooner flies the British flag.

### CLAIMS SWEETHEART SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Catskill, N. Y., Nov. 15.—The police are examining John Brooks, twenty-two years old, who was arrested immediately after his fourteen-year-old sweetheart, Bessie Robinson, was shot and killed by a revolver held by the young man. Brooks said the weapon accidently exploded.

### Yandell Will Filed

The will of Frances E. Yandell of Cambridge has been filed and names her sister, Ella Yandell of Cambridge, as executrix. The estate is valued at $10,000.

## Prince of Wales Is Taught Jazz by Capital Beauty

Washington, Nov. 15.—Miss Margaret Symonds, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of Washington and Princeton, will be able to relate in the years to come that she had the distinction of dancing five times with H. R. H. Prince Edward of Wales, teaching him how "to jazz," and in addition had the distinguished honor of calls from His Royal Highness, accompanied by his suite.

It is whispered that the Prince was so attracted by the vivacious Miss Symonds, who is regarded as one of the most beautiful of the Capital's younger set, that he took pains to see that she was invited to the British embassy reception, otherwise reserved for official and diplomatic society. Miss Symonds has the distinction of winning the award of the Southern Relief Ball last season as the most beautiful girl there. She is an expert horsewoman. Miss Symonds inherited a large fortune.

## KIDNAPED GIRL EAGER TO WED HER HERO

### Denies She Resisted Abduction, But Admits Her Love Has Shifted

Fitchburg, Nov. 15.—Alice Delloiceno is a modern Sabine woman. Eager to wed her alleged abductor, the pretty nineteen-year-old favorite of the Mansfield Italian colony, courted by at least three suitors whose names figure prominently in the case, protested strenuously against being sent home to her parents. She was taken to the local police station, following a raid on a house in Canton street, this city, when the girl and three male companions were arrested.

The favored lover is Florindo Ragno, and the companions who aided him in carrying the girl away are Achille and Pasquale Fiore, brothers.

The three men were arraigned in the Mansfield Court today and asked for a continuance until next Wednesday.

Although Alice is said to have been on the point of marrying Tony Sibilio, who had been courting her for three years, she has been won by the masterful attitude of a new Lochinvar, and now declares she will marry him only.

The girl is the eldest daughter of Vincenzo Delloiceno of No. 606 North Main street, Mansfield. At the police station she denied emphatically that she had resisted abduction, declaring that she had gone willingly.

This is in contradiction to the story of a witness named Paladino, who was with the girl at the time of the kidnaping. According to Paladino, she was carried away at the point of a gun, screaming and struggling.

Pursuit of the kidnapers was delayed considerably by the father's unwillingness to prosecute or have a warrant sworn out for their arrest. Following the location of the girl and her companions, Delloiceno declared that he was willing his daughter should marry Ragno—even anxious; in fact, as the latter has money. The Fitchburg police are holding the quartet awaiting action by the Mansfield authorities.

### NAVY "FAMILY" DEFEND RELATIVE IN COURT

Fall River, Nov. 15.—Part of the United States navy appeared in the Second District Court here today when Chief Petty Officer Harold C. Jones of Boston was arraigned on charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Jones, who came down from Boston on hearing of the husband's arrest, is a yeoman (F). Her sister, who accompanied her, holds down the same kind of a job, and the latter's husband is a commissioned officer in the navy. Lieutenant James O'Brien, U. S. N., defended Jones.

### CHARGES TUG DESERTED BARGE WHILE AT SEA

Fall River, Nov. 15.—A tale of desertion by the captain of the tugboat which had his barge, the Fabian, in tow, was told here by Captain Gustav Ring, brought here by the Fall River liner Commonwealth. According to Captain Ring his barge was in the tow of the tug Lackawanna, headed for Derby, Ct., when the connecting hawser parted in the course of a wide turn. He says the tug captain asked if he had an anchor, and when he answered in the negative merely shrugged his shoulders and steamed away.

### SHALOM SISTERHOOD TO HAVE CHARITY SALE

The Sisterhood of the Temple Ohabei Shalom will hold a sale in the vestry of the temple on Union Park street, on Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The funds of the sisterhood have been called on very heavily within the last two years for war and charitable work, and this sale is held in order to replenish its funds. Many valuable and useful articles of wear and apparel and household necessities will be on sale. Afternoon tea will be served at 3 o'clock and a Dutch supper at 6 o'clock.

### ARLINGTON BAPTIST CALL FOR DR. POTTER

The First Baptist Society of Arlington has voted unanimously to extend a call to Rev. Henry S. Potter, D. D., of Bloomfield, N. J. Dr. Potter has accepted and will soon enter upon his new duties.

## YEGG ACTIVITY AIDS CASE OF MRS. OTTERSON

### Holdups and Burglaries Near Hooksett Give Credence to Her Story of Murder

Concord, N. H., Nov. 15.—Reports from various sources of attempted holdups of citizens in lonely spots in the vicinity of Suncook and Hooksett, coupled with the fact that for some weeks Manchester has been terrorized by a gang of burglars, has led those who sympathize with Mrs. Howard Otterson, accused of the murder of her brother-in-law, Maurice Otterson, at Hooksett, to give credence to her story that auto bandits were the slayers of the overseas veteran.

Numerous facts which have recently been brought to light point to the story being true, facts which have heretofore not been directly connected with the murder.

**FORTY HOUSES ROBBED.**

Within a month nearly forty houses in Manchester have been robbed by burglars, who have escaped with more or less loot, and in several cases, it is believed, they made their getaway in automobiles.

Only the night before the murder of Otterson a reputable citizen of Suncook, who is ready to give his testimony, was held up by a rough-looking man less than two miles below the Otterson home.

When the citizen saw the appearance of the man he would not stop his car in the lonely section, whereupon the yegg threw a club he carried through the windshield of the auto, narrowly missing doing serious injury to the owner.

Three days before the murder, a burglar attempted to enter the Otterson home. According to the Ottersons, the marauder attempted to enter the door softly and Mrs. Howard Otterson called out to Maurice. At sound of the voice from within, the intruder ran, and Maurice, his loaded pistol in hand, attempted a search for him, but without success.

Again, within three nights of the murder, a man who holds public office in Hooksett, and is one of the town's leading citizens, saw a suspicious-looking man standing on the State road in front of the Otterson home at 1 o'clock in the morning.

The importance of Mrs. John I. Otterson, mother of murdered Maurice Otterson, as a witness in the inquest proceedings has been emphasized by the fact that County Solicitor Herbert Rainie announces that she will be recalled today.

The three witnesses heard at the inquest before Medical Referee Sanders were Dr. B. F. Freeman, the Otterson family physician; Mrs. Harriett Sigsbee Loynes, mother of Mrs. Howard Otterson, and Howard Otterson, brother of the dead man.

Dr. Freeman testified only briefly, and surrendered his place to Mrs. Loynes, whose physical condition is such that Attorney Alexander Murchie, counsel for the defence, was afraid that she would be unable to face the ordeal of questioning at the hands of County Solicitor Rainie and Detective James R. Wood. Dr. Freeman, who examined Mrs. Otterson after the murder, resumed his testimony today.

**OBJECTS TO QUESTIONS.**

Attorney Murchie was present when Howard Otterson was questioned at the inquest. He objected to some six or eight of the questions put to Otterson on the grounds that they had to do with matters concerning the marital relations between Howard and Mrs. Otterson. Referee Sanders sustained these objections, whereupon County Solicitor Rainie raised exceptions.

Should the county desire to press these questions they must be brought before a higher judicial authority, presumably Judge Branch, who will pass upon the validity of Murchie's objection to them.

County Solicitor Rainie said that undoubtedly the county would not came to press the questions, as the information desired could be obtained through other channels.

While no details of the inquest are given out, it is generally believed that at least some of the questions objected to have to do with the gun which the State claims was the murder weapon.

The questioning of Howard Otterson was for the most part confined to that period of his life long before he was married, his schooling, his various firms and his travels through the West for the good of his health.

Mrs. Loynes excited the pity of everybody who has had anything to do with the case. The aged woman answered bravely every question put to her, but at every mention of her daughter she broke down, and at the end of the ordeal of questioning she was so near collapse that Medical Referee Sanders asked the county solicitor and Detective Wood if they could not hurry her examination.

**TELLS OF DAUGHTER'S LIFE.**

Mrs. Loynes told of the early life of her daughter and of a business transaction between herself and Howard Otterson, she holding the notes of her son-in-law for a sum of money under a thousand dollars.

Howard was to use this money to establish a business venture in which Maurice was to have been a partner. The Ottersons were to have financed the younger brother's share of the venture.

County Solicitor Rainie said that the inquest proceedings will last for nearly another week, as there are many more witnesses to be called, none of them, however, being as important to the case as those who appeared during the first two days.

This will bring about the almost unparalleled situation of a suspect being arraigned in the lower court on the charge of murder while the inquest to place responsibility for the crime is still going on. Next Wednesday is the probable date of Mrs. Howard Otterson's postponed appearance in the lower court before Justice Harry J. Brown.

Robert C. Murchie has arrived home from Minneapolis, where he has been taking part in the American Legion convention. His appearance in the case is expected to give new life to the defense of Mrs. Otterson.

# DECLARES COLFELT WAS ENEMY OF DEAN

By BERT FORD.
(Continued.)

After they had lived on the Dean place sobut a year, Lawrence Maens Colfelt, Jr., and his family were ordered to vacate by Dr. William Kendrick Dean, two months and a half before his murder.

Just what developed between the two households which resulted in the sudden moving of the Colfelts to an estate in Greenville, eight miles away, is somewhat veiled.

Colfelt told the authorities that he and Dr. Dean were on the best of terms and that he left the Dean house on the hill of his own volition. He did admit that he seemed "to rub Dean the wrong way."

Colfelt further stated to Attorney-General Oscar L. Young:

**"Dean was hit on the subject of war. I think he felt that I was a slacker and ought to be doing something to help in connection with the war."**

When Dr. Dean requested Mrs. Horace Morrison to go to Boston and notify the United States Department of Justice to send up one of their best men as he was prepared to make disclosures, he asked Mrs. Morrison if she knew the Colfelts.

**"Yes, I met them at the golf club last July," she said, "but I think you know more about them than I do. Why did he leave to go to Greenville?"**

**GAVE HIM SHORT NOTICE.**

**"I gave him twenty-four hours to get out," answered Dr. Dean. "I am too good an American to have a man of that kind on my place."**

**"What do you mean by that, Mr. Dean?" asked Mrs. Morrison.**

**"Well, in the first place," replied Dr. Dean, hesitating, "a man like Colfelt, young and strong, who will not do useful work at this time, is not the man I want on my place. I offered him my land for use for agricultural purposes."**

And then Dr. Dean told Mrs. Morrison to notify the Federal authorities, and, when she asked him if it wouldn't be better to confide in her, so that she might carry the substance of his story to the Department of Justice and save time, he replied:

"Mrs. Morrison, you are a woman. What I know would be too dangerous for a woman to know. . . . I wanted to make sure that I am right, and I am ready now."

On the face of that conversation at noon on August 13, 1918, less than twelve hours before he was gagged, bound and strangled and his body thrown into a well, it is easy to see that something very important troubled Dr. Dean.

**SCOFFED AT WILSON.**

He made it clear that relations between himself and Colfelt were sufficiently strained to have him order the Colfelts off his place with a notice far shorter than that ordinarily given.

There is the testimony of Lester Ellsworth, former constable at Temple, who claimed that Colfelt spoke insultingly of President Wilson and that Colfelt cancelled an order for kindlings which had been given a day or two before, indicating to Ellsworth that Colfelt had made an abrupt change of plans.

In Colfelt's own statement to Attorney-General Young, he admits that he appeared to rub Dr. Dean the wrong way and mentioned Dr. Dean's intense interest in the war.

**Lester Ellsworth said that when he called Colfelt a German, Colfelt appeared startled and wanted to know if Dean had told Ellsworth that he was a German. Ellsworth replied that he had never spoken to Dr. Dean.**

**WAS SOME TROUBLE.**

Frank Romano, a former employe of Colfelt, who worked for him on the Dean estate and later on the Sterling estate in Greenville, in the course of a lengthy statement which appears among the records in the case, said:

**"It seems that Dean did not want Colfelt on his place any longer and there was some trouble between them.**

"I don't know what it was, but Dean, who seemed to be a nice man, told me that Colfelt wanted too many things free, and Mr. Colfelt said he wanted to get away from the Dean place as quickly as possible.

"One of the things Mr. Colfelt told me was the cause of his trouble with Dr. Dean was that the latter promised to let him have all the hay he needed for his three horses and cow at $6 per ton, and then sent him a bill for $19 a ton.

"When the Colfelts moved from the Dean place (Romano spelled their name Solfeldt) to the Sterling place at Greenville, Colfelt took with him a rug for the floor of a runabout, which he thought belonged to him, but afterwards learned it did not, and was ready to send it back when Dr. Dean asked for it.

**NEVER HEARD QUARRELS.**

"Mr. Colfelt had told me to take it back before that. I never heard of Dr. and Mrs. Dean quarreling among themselves. Mr. Colfelt said Mrs. Dean was crazy and that Dean ought to have her sent away, and that he was wasting all her money and not having anything done about the place.

"Mr. Colfelt liked the Dean place and wanted to buy it, but Dean would not let him have it. Mrs. Colfelt said that some day her husband would buy it from the bank, which it seemed, had a mortgage on the property.

**"The Colfelts were always nice when they met Dr. Dean, but behind his back they said all kinds of things about him. Mrs. Colfelt, who has quite a temper, used to make such remarks as: 'He was rotten crazy,' and so forth, about him.**

**"The Colfelts must have had trouble with Dean during the Winter, before I went to work for them this last time. Mr. Colfelt made the same kind of remarks as his wife about Dr. Dean."**

**Judge Charles L. Rich, cashier of the local bank, said that he had heard that Colfelt had some words with Dr. Dean over arrangements in the barn and objected to the hens roosting on his automobile.**

When Judge Rich was examined by agents of the United States Department of Justice, he mentioned the name of a man whom he claimed he was the first he thought of in connection with the murder. He was asked if Dr. Dean had talked with him about Colfelt when Dr. Dean visited the Rich home early on the night of the tragedy, and Rich replied in the negative.

**JUDGE IS QUESTIONED.**

Q.—Didn't he tell you that he had reported Colfelt to the Boston office?

A.—No. He never said anything to me.

Q.—He was suspicious of him?

A.—He never said that to me. To make it plain, I ought to tell quite a story. I think it was in the year 1916 that Colfelt got a house directly next to Mr. Dean, three-quarters of a mile distant—not a near neighbor—and he got his deposit in the bank and I never knew him except as I would any depositor, but he called on Mr. Dean, and Mr. Dean, the first I knew of it, wanted to have him duck me and Mrs. Colfelt and Mrs. Rich. I can't tell the day, but some time in 1916, Colfelt wanted to rent some place in Peterborg, through some realty agent in Peterboro.

Q.—The big house?

A.—He rented through that agency. I can't think of it. (It was Mrs. White's agency.) Colfelt was talking about buying the place, but he didn't want to pay too much for it. I knew Mr. Dean wanted to sell and ought to sell, and I told him anything I could do, I would be glad to do. I had an automobile for two years—1915-1916—so I asked them that Sunday to take them to look at the place in Peterboro. It was a good ride, and, at Mr. Dean's request, he felt that he would like to have Mr. Colfelt look at his place. He felt sure that he had the best place of the lot. That is the first time I met Colfelt.

**MET HIM IN 1916.**

Q.—How long have you known Colfelt?

A.—I think it was in 1916. I could tell by looking at the dates in the book, but I am sure this time.

Q.—Weren't you the cause of the Dean house being rented to Colfelt?

A.—I tried to be good in the primary close—he had been down to have me help to entertain Colfelt. Mr. Dean wanted me to go up that night and play billiards. He had a good table and so I would go and take Mr. and Mrs. Colfelt and Mrs. Rich. (In the course of Judge Rich's testimony, he frequently failed to complete the sentences and ran one sentence into the other.)

Q.—Didn't you introduce Colfelt to Mr. Dean?

A.—No, he called on Mr. Colfelt before.

Q.—You are quite sure that you didn't introduce him?

**"PRETTY NICE FAMILY."**

A.—I am quite sure. He said: "How do you like Mr. Colfelt. He called on me. I think they are a pretty nice family to have here." And from that time he wanted me to introduce Colfelt. Well, everybody in town was his friend and acquaintance. Mr. Dean was quite literary and so were the Robinsons. Dean said to me: "If you invite Colfelt I will invite the Robinsons." He wanted to have Mrs. Robinson play on Mrs. Rich's piano, because he liked it, so I told him I would be up. I went to get Mr. Dean, then went to get Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. When we got back, Colfelt was there and his wife played awhile.

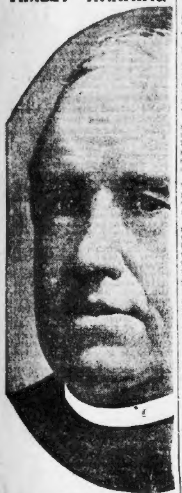
There you have Judge Rich's own explanation of how Dr. Dean met Colfelt in 1916.

On a calendar found in the Dean bungalow were three entries made with a lead pencil in the handwriting of Dr. Dean. They read as follows:

**"March 22—Mrs. C. went.**
**"June 5—Colfelt left.**
**"June 25—Information."**

**(Continued Monday.)**

## TIMELY WARNING



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## POVLA FRIJSH IN FINE VOICE AT SYMPHONY

Povla Frijsh, soprano, appeared as soloist at the fifth pair of concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting. The concerts of yesterday afternoon and this evening mark the return of the orchestra after its first tour of the season.

The program included: Berlioz, symphony with viola solo, "Harold in Italy," Frederick Denayer, soloist; Cesar Franck, aria from "The Redemption;" George W. Chadwick, symphonic poem, "The Angel of Death"; songs with orchestra—Duparc, "Invitation au Voyage;" Moussorgsky, "Hopak"; Bloch, Psalms 137 and 114; Beethoven, overture to "King Stephen."

**PROGRAM WELL ARRANGED.**

An unusually interesting program, in which the personal element was a distinct feature, for besides the solos by Mme. Frijsh and Mr. Denayer there was Mr. Chadwick in the audience, listening to a brilliant performance of his stirring symphonic poem, at the close of which he was repeatedly called upon to rise from his chair in the parquet and bow his response to applause. The work, inspired, according to Mr. Chadwick, by French's bas-relief, "Death and the Sculptor," is a brilliant piece of orchestration and was given a performance which must have gratified the composer.

Mme. Frijsh, although she followed the conventional order, had chosen a group of pieces unfamiliar to most of her hearers and widely varied. Undoubtedly the song that pleased the audience most was Duparc's lovely melody, in which her voice showed to advantage. She was warmly greeted and several times recalled at the end of each appearance.

**MR. DENAYER DELIGHTS.**

The "Harold" symphony, old as it is, is ever new. Structurally, to the musical academician, it doubtless shows its age; but to the merely emotional listener, it is as modern in spirit as though composed this season. It was hard to realize that the symphony was written eighty-five years ago. The solo performance of Mr. Denayer was admirable. He succeeded in doing what Berlioz testified that Paganini could do—made the viola, with its delicate tone, dominant throughout all the solo passages. The consideration shown by Mr. Monteux for the solo instrument was to a great degree responsible for this.

## C. S. BAXTER TO SPEAK AT ST. PAUL'S, NEWTON

The third in the series of addresses by notable men at the Sunday evening services (7:30 p. m.) at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut street, Newton Highlands, will be given by Hon. Charles S. Baxter of Boston on "Civic Loyalty." Mr. Baxter was the man that Governor Coolidge called in at the last moment during his campaign to handle what looked like a very important and delicate situation. He is a former Mayor of Medford and enjoys a State-wide reputation as a speaker and man of affairs. There will be an admirable musical program rendered, with Miss Emily Mercer, violinist, assisting.

## 800 ATTEND BUTLER EMPLOYES' DANCE

Close to 800 members and guests of the Butler Employes' Benefit Association were present at the second annual ball, held in Strand Hall, Huntington avenue. The proceeds of the ball will be added to the association's sick benefit.

The program opened with a musical entertainment, followed by the grand march, lead by the president of the association, A. Saunders, and Mrs. Saunders. Supper was served late in the evening. A. Saunders acted as the chief marshal. Miss C. U. Murphy, floor director, was assisted by Miss A. O'Reilly and T. F. Young. Miss G. Cohen was chief of aids. The reception committee included J. M. O'Callahan, T. F. Linehan and J. E. Shay.

The aids were: Miss Gridley, Miss Ruth Gately, Miss Ruth Deverall, Miss Sadie Finkleistein, Miss J. A. Owens, Miss N. M. Tyrrell, Miss M. V. O'Hearn, Miss M. A. Barrett, Miss Mary Hardy, Mrs. H. L. O'Brien, Mrs. A. C. Kilbourne, Miss L. Forbes, Miss J. B. Sullivan, Miss M. A. Cullen, Miss M. C. Fanning, Miss F. Peacha, Miss M. Thorne, Miss G. McDonald, Miss K. McGrath, Mrs. C. L. Newcomb, Mrs. N. Adams, Mr. F. J. McMahon.

## "TEACHERS' NIGHT" AT TRINITY, NEWTON

Tomorrow night will be "Teachers' Night" in Trinity Church, Newton Centre; a service for teachers and their friends, and in the interest of proper pay for Newton schoolteachers. Addresses will be made by Mayor Childs, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, and Horace Kidger, president of the Newton Schoolmasters' Club.

"Shall we pay the teachers we have, or drop to the kind we pay for?" is the question which has been agitating many Newton people in recent months; and a proper salary for the high-class teachers in the schools of Newton will be the subject of the addresses.

Monday evening in the parish house the Glee Club of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, consisting of 22 girls, will give a free concert, under the auspices of the Men's Club.

## DR. CUMMINGS TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Dr. Edward Cummings will be principal speaker at the regular Sunday night American Forum in Faneuil Hall tomorrow evening. Dr. Cummings will speak on "Labor in the Peace Treaty," and a large attendance is expected.

The American Forum, the aim of which is to answer the question, How can the people get the best out of America? has already attracted a good deal of attention in places far removed from Boston.

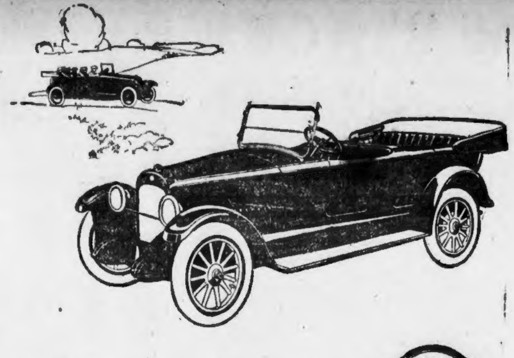
Good speakers are heard every Sunday at the Forum, and questions and answers on topics of the day are open to dicussion from Americans on the floor. Besides the lectures there is also cheerful music and community singing.

## PORTLAND SERVICE IS DISCONTINUED

The steamer Ransom B. Fuller, of the Eastern Steamship line, today made the last trip for the season between Boston and Portland. Service is discontinued until further notice.

No reason is given for the discontinuance except that the patronage does not warrant it during the cold weather. Undoubtedly full service will be reinaugurated on all the Eastern Steamship lines in the Spring.

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Next Sunday try a cracker and milk supper for the whole family.

A Message to Food Users From Representatives of the

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Mass. Agricultural College.
Mass. State Dept. of Agriculture
Boston Board of Health.
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National Civic Federation.
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JOHN F. MALLEY,
Former Int. Rev. Collector

*Seven Special Articles By Leading Boston Authorities:*

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**Prof. O. W. M. Sprague**
Of Harvard University.

**Henry Herrick Bond**
Former Income Tax Deputy Collector for Massachusetts.

**Prof. Charles J. Bullock**
Professor of Economics at Harvard University.

**John Candler Cobb**
Former President of the National Tariff Commission Association of the United States.

How shall permanent taxation replace emergency legislation? Vital problem, affecting the public as well as industrial leaders, interestingly discussed from opposing viewpoints.

IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

# The STAGE

BY F. J. MacISAAC

# BRADY, KALICH AND JOLSON ARRIVE

Six years, as things go in the theatre, isn't a long time. Many players, now stars, and as such, famed from one end of the country t the other for much longer periods, were diligent and toiled hard in their pursuit of recognition both artistic and financial. And then they achieved it after much hard work only in one field—the theatre proper.

Alice Brady, however, who comes to the Plymouth Theatre for nine weeks, is a notable exception and an excellent example of what hard work plus ability can accomplish. Six years ago she made her first appearance on the dramatic stage in New York. The occasion was the presentation, by her father, William A. Brady, of the dramatization of "Little Women," in which she played Meg. Following that, Miss Brady appeared in "The Family Cupboard," "Sinners" and as the prima donna of the all-star cast which revived a number of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Then she deserted the stage for the screen, and in the ensuing three years, as everyone knows, achieved international fame through that medium. Returning to the stage last year, Miss Brady scored one of the substantial successes of the season in "Forever After" at the Playhouse, New York.

All of which is something or a record when it is considered that in the six years since she made her dramatic debut, Alice Brady has successively won recognition both artistic and financial as a light opera prima donna, a motion picture star, known the world over, and has come into her own on the speaking stage as a legitimate star of the first magnitude.

### The Shubert Caruso.

Al Jolson, the Shubert Caruso, returns to the Boston Opera House next week and will supply a little jazz grand opera to the patrons of the arts for the next fortnight. Signor Jolson may never be seen in black face after this engagement, as the hotels are now charging corkage for people who produce their own booze, and the high cost of cork makes it a criminal waste for anybody to burn it just to black up.

Jolson has a lot of brand new jokes regarding the brigands who operate in a certain hotel dining room in this city, and the pirate band, being utterly shameless, has purchased a block of seats for the opening night so as not to miss any of the slams.

Jolson is certainly doing a noble work as he passes from city to city, showing up the hotels who charge $2 a pound for bread and $1 per inch for sirloin steak, and he proves himself a hero by entrusting himself to their tender mercies afterwards.

According to A. Toxen Worm, Jolson bought a used automobile from the Kaiser some weeks ago, but he will not be seen in it in Boston, as when the machine was delivered it didn't have any engine in it. He didn't have to go to Germany to get that kind of a deal.

### "The Riddle: Woman"

Since her "Monna Vanna" was seen in this city Bertha Kalish has been absent from our midst. Her very remarkable work in "The Kreutzer Sonata" made a reputation for her elsewhere, but the piece never reached Boston.

Mme. Kalich was born in Lemberg, Galicia, the city which was taken and retaken by Russians and Austrians during the well-known war so often that the newspapers had a standing headline reading:

"LEMBERG FALLS"

ready for use on all occasions. She was born in a house a few doors away from the birthplace of Marcella Sembrich, but at a much later period, as Miss Kalich would hasten to assure you. When she was fourteen years old she entered the singing school of the Polish Imperial Opera House, and the following year she appeared in the chorus of "The Magic Flute," with Sembrich singing the role of "Queen of Night."

In three years Kalich herself was an operatic prima donna singing at the National Opera in Budapest, Rumania. Some twenty years ago she came to the United States, but it was not until 1905 that she invaded the American theatre, having learned the English language in the meantime.

Harrison Gray Fiske considered her exotic personality ideal for "Monna Vanna," Maeterlinck's greatest tragedy.

Mme. Kalich's career since has been a succession of tragic and wierd roles in plays of a type which didn't live to go on the road. But in "The Riddle Woman" she has found a piece with staying qualities. It is by no means a tragedy; in fact it is rather a brilliant drama. Dorothy Donnelly, herself a tragic actress of power, is co-author of "The Riddle Woman."

### The Age of Gillette

It's hard for us to realize that William Gillette is one of the oldest actors still in harness, at least among the stars, when we see him prancing about in the second act of "Dear Brutus."

Gillette in "Held by the Enemy" is one of my earliest theatrical recollections, but I haven't got gray hair yet and that isn't such damning evidence. But I got hold of some records today which show that Gillette's first appearance was made as a Yale student in "Across the Continent." This was in 1875, the year of the Philadelphia Centennial, and forty-four years ago. Give him the benefit of every doubt and you will find him over sixty.

What a wonderful career he has enjoyed as a dramatist and actor. His real theatrical start was at the Boston Museum, which an older generation remembers was located between School street and Scollay square, when he appeared in Mark Twain's "Gilded Age." His first play was "The Professor," in which he appeared in 1882. Then came "The Private Secretary," "Held by the Enemy," "Too Much Johnson," "Secret Service," "Sherlock Holmes." Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" came in 1903, and then his own "Clarice," and the all star "Diplomacy."

It's a curious coincidence that while Gillette is playing Barrie's latest work, "Dear Brutus," at the Hollis, along comes a most elaborate version of "The Admirable Crichton," renamed for some curious movie reason "Man and Woman," to be performed at the Park Theatre as a photoplay.

### Has Shaken Shakespeare

Howard Gould, who plays the judge in "Three Wise Fools" with such dignity and impressment, if there is such a word, is a veteran Shakespearean actor. During most of his stage career he has stuck to the classic drama. He supported Edwin Booth, Mansfield and Mantel at different times and there are few of the heavy roles of Shakespeare that are not at his tongue's end.

The thing which distinguishes "Three Wise Fools" from ordinary popular sentimental drama is the possession of three striking and original characters, the judge, the doctor and the financier. Each of these old gentlemen is a picturesque and engaging type and their idiosyncrasies are so amusingly displayed that the piece is lifted out of the ranks of the so-called "popular hits."

### No Spaghetti for Samuel.

Any impresario who tries to lure Sam Ash into grand opera will find that they have met an unvampable tenor.

"I have been urged by Arthur Hammerstein and others to go to Europe and study for grand opera," says the tenor of "Oh, What a Girl." "I have rejected all such advice and will continue to consider the disadvantages I would have to overcome in order to obtain a hearing. It would take me ten years of non-profitable study before I was ready to push Caruso out of the Metropolitan, while if I stay in musical comedy I can retire in ten years. So don't bother me with grand opera."

Right you are, Sam, my boy. And the girls in musical comedy are very much better looking than those in grand opera, and they wear oh so much more interesting costumes.

Sam is another choir singer gone wrong, or right. He started warbling tenor in St. Paul's Cathedral in Cincinnati.

### Johnny Fitz, Take Notice.

Sophie Tucker is a "dearo."

"I was born in the dear old North End (hasn't that a familiar ring)," says the star of the Shubert Gaieties." My schooling was obtained in this section of the city and I always feel that I am at home when I return here.

"But perhaps my most vivid recollections of this town are connected with the Howard. I got into the show business as a cabaret singer and then became a coon shouter. But in 1912 I arrived at the Howard. My weekly salary wouldn't buy a pair of shoes at present prices.

"I had been doing jazz in black face and this was my first engagement as a 'natural' comedienne. And what did you think. My trunk didn't show up.

"The leading lady of the burlesque show which was playing there found me crying in the wings, and with generosity characteristic of show people she gave me her own gown for my act. I was so unused to wearing evening gowns that I made several funny falls and the audience liked it. From that night I have never used burnt cork. I bequeath it to Al Jolson."

### A Kiss for a Name.

George Lederer, the veteran producer, whose "Belle of New York" is still remembered as the best musical comedy ever, is back in the game with "Angel Face," an operetta by Victor Herbert and Harry B. and Robert B. Smith. This piece will succeed "Scandals" at the Colonial. George has a chorus girl of surpassing beauty, according to his press agent, but whose name is central European, consisting largely of consonants. Therefore he asks the Boston theatregoers to look the damsel over and suggest an appropriate stage name for her. The chap who suggests the best name will be rewarded by the young lady with a properly chaperoned kiss.

### Jolly Stage Hands.

Some new Pete Dailey stories are told by Brigham Royce, of William Hodge's company.

"One of Pete's unusual experiences was met here in Boston, at the Museum, where he appeared in a show called 'Champagne Charlie.' The piece didn't suit him at all, for he was at his best when he could just play Pete Dailey—a genius of an entertainer. The houses were awful. I went scouting around for a couple of seats one day and couldn't find the house manager. So I went to Pete and asked him to favor me with a request. He wrote out the pass and added, 'Business permitting.' He seldom called me by the name of the character I was playing. He used to call me Jimmie Hackett, because for years I was 'heavy man' with the Hackett company. And I remember that one night he cracked a new one at the expense of our 'inside' business. He was supposed to make one of his entrances bowing and waving his hand to a crowd off-stage. He made the entrance as usual and then he turned to the audience and remarked: 'Jolly chaps, those stage hands!'"

This is Mr. Royce's third season with Hodge, and he is now playing the "heavy" in "The Guest of Honor" at the Wilbur Theatre.

### Made Jerry Farrar.

What the screen can do for an artist has never been more convincingly demonstrated than in the case of Geraldine Farrar, herself a Boston girl. Before her advent on the silver sheet, Miss Farrar was well-known, but only among the comparatively few who are devotees of grand opera. To them she was deservedly a major personality—to the great mass of humanity she was as yet unknown.

Then she was persuaded to pose for high-class photo-plays, and all humanity has been enabled to see her art at modest prices: it is betraying no secret to say that people availed themselves of the opportunity and gave her a measure of popularity accorded to few. That this opportunity to appear before a larger audience has been an inspiration to Miss Farrar, reflected in stronger, better work, is apparent to all who are privileged to see her in "The World and Its Woman," in which she appears this week at the Scollay Square Olympia.



AL JOLSON IN "SINBAD" AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE



BERTHA KALICH IN "THE RIDDLE: WOMAN" PARK SQ.



©IRA L. HILL

ALICE BRADY IN "FOREVER AFTER" PLYMOUTH



ADELE ROWLAND IN "ANGELFACE" AT THE COLONIAL, NOV. 24.



DWIGHT MEADE MALDEN AUDITORIUM



MARY BARRON BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO. ARLINGTON



HELEN MENKEN IN "THREE WISE FOOLS" TREMONT



MADGE BELLAMY IN "DEAR BRUTUS" HOLLIS ST.



HELEN McCLAIN GAYETY ©STRAUSS-PEYTON



BOTHWELL BROWN KEITH'S



TEDDY TOPPAN IN "SHUBERT GAIETIES" MAJESTIC



HELEN KNIGHT IN "SCANDALS OF 1919" COLONIAL



EVA GROSET IN "OH, WHAT A GIRL" SHUBERT

### McISAAC says that

WILLIAM GILLETTE in "Dear Brutus" is offering Boston one of the most fascinating and whimsical comedies ever written by J. M. Barrie. He has splendid support. Hollis.

"OH, WHAT A GIRL!" the exclamatory title of the latest musical comedy at the Shubert, offers a big array of good people, including Frank Fay, Harry Kelly, Lew Cooper, Sam Ash and Hazel Kirke. There are lots of laughs in the show.

"SCANDALS" brings its engagement to a close next week. This lively dancing show has enjoyed business of a character ordinarily reserved for Ziegfeld's Follies at the Colonial.

THREE WISE FOOLS at the Tremont is a wholesome and appetizing little melodrama with some unusually distinguished character painting in it.

WILLIAM HODGE in "The Guest of Honor" continues to exemplify the success of his unique method of acting and his unusual popularity. Wilbur.

SHUBERT GAIETIES at the Majestic is a brilliant revue of recent jazz and nonsense, cleverly costumed and stunningly staged.

THE RT. REV. MGR. M. R. S. CASIMIRI, canon of St. John's Lateran, who is directing the tour of the famous Vatican Choirs in America, which revisits Boston soon.



## KEITH'S THEATRE

At Keith's Theatre next week Bothwell Browne, the famous female impersonator and movie star, will appear with a group of Bathing Beauties from Los Angeles, who can do something more than swim, in "A 20th Century Revue" that will be full of comedy, stunningly costumed, and up to the minute in staging, lighting and music. This revue created a sensation in New York.

The very latest dance novelties will be presented by the Ramsdells and Deyo, with special stage settings and effects. George Roesner, one of America's foremost character actors, will be seen in "The Anthology of an Old Actor." A rather unusual musical novelty, in quartet, by George Botsford, entitled "Clubmates," will show Jack Hess, Will Brandt, Fred Lyon and Fred Barnes to advantage.

At the Boston Theatre next week will be seen in film form the great story, "When Bearcat Went Dry," by Charles Neville Buck. This is a dramatic and vitally interesting story of life in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky.

## PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Monday night will usher in the big event of the local theatrical season when Alice Brady, favorite of both stage and screen, makes her first Boston reappearance on the spoken stage in "Forever After" at the Plymouth Theatre. During the period which has elapsed since Miss Brady's last personal appearance she has become one of the chief screen stars of the world. Her return to the stage in this Owen Davis drama of youth and love in their eternal struggle against circumstance has been hailed by the leading followers of the dramatic art the country over as the big outstanding feature of the present dramatic season.

The Davis drama contains a wealth of incident and interest enough to excite comment. Its rapidly shifting scenes are laid in Vermont and Europe, and its story is replete with pathos and humor of the most delightful sort.

William A. Brady has selected an exceptional cast to support his talented daughter in this new play. Those supporting Miss Brady include: James L. Crane, John Warner, Mrs. Russ Whytal, Frank Hatch, Dorothy Betts, Ewing Nagel, Frederick Nasatt, S. K. Fried, Virginia Huppert, Gustave Rolland and Charles Lark.

## GAYETY THEATRE

The principals of "Hip Hip Hooray," the 1920 edition of the George F. Belfrage show which will be seen all next week at the Gayety Theatre, and the characters they will portray in the two-act vehicle, "The Doll Hospital," will prove unusually entertaining. Harry D. Ward, the featured star, will be seen respectively in the role of Rudolph Asel, a retired brewer. Dave Gardner, Joseph Steele, a theatrical manager and producer; Helen McClain, the prima donna, will appear as Pansy Steele, a musical comedy star; Perrin G. Somers will essay the role of Dr. Steele, a mender of dolls; Tillie Storke will appear as Mrs. Rudolph Asel; Thelma Seavelle will enact the role of Maybelle Smith of the Merry Jollilers; Bert Morrissey will be seen as Good Risks, a life insurance agent. The book was written by Charles Horwitz and abounds in the most amusing situations and the sprightliest of dialogue.

## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

At the Boston Opera House Monday night at 8 o'clock, Mr. Al Jolson will once more hold undisputed sway for two weeks with his reign of "Sinbad." Special efforts were made by the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert to have Mr. Jolson appear in Boston next week and the week after, two of the best theatrical weeks in the year, being football week and Thanksgiving week. It was, therefore, necessary to bring Mr. Jolson's engagement in Philadelphia to a temporary stop, but after the "Sinbad" engagement is finished here Jolson and his merry crew will return to Philadelphia to continue their run there until the advent of the holidays.

Although nearly every person in Boston was a visitor to the Boston Opera House last Spring in order to enjoy "Sinbad," the coming of the hot weather put an end to the engagement sooner than was expected. A number of people, therefore, were not in Boston at the time, and they, in addition to those people who have already witnessed the performance, will crowd the capacity of the Boston Opera House for these two Jolson weeks.

In spite of the fact that "Sinbad" is three years old, it has only been seen in three cities, N[illegible] Philadelphia and Boston. This statement more than anything else proves the popularity of the attraction.

## PARK SQUARE THEATRE

An important event of the theatrical season is the coming to Selwyn's Park Square Theatre of Bertha Kalich in "The Riddle Woman" for a limited engagement commencing next Monday night. Madame Kalich, who made her Boston debut in 1906 in the titular role of Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna"—for the creation of which she had been selected by the Belgian poet himself—has not been seen here since. So much has already been written about "The Riddle Woman" that it becomes not only a thankless but impossible task to contribute anything new to the subject of its unmistakable popularity with all classes of theatregoers, whether they be drawn by reports of Kalich's dynamic acting of the role of Lilla Olrik, or through sheer, vulgar curiosity to glimpse the celebrated futurist gowns specially made and designed by Lady Duff Gordon, or worse yet, to puzzle their brains over the intricate mechanics of the "Kalich Coif," that fearfully and wonderfully made hirsute adornment which has become almost as much a feature of "The Riddle Woman" as Kalich herself. When it is stated that the play constitutes a tour de force for Kalich and that in Lilla Olrik this actress has found the most richly variegated character of her long and distinguished career, all has been said that can be said. Unless, indeed, the more or less unnecessary information is added that the star is supported by a splendid company, headed by that sterling English actor, Charles Millward, and including Frank Burbeck, Adele Klaer, Jack Roseleigh, Paget Hunter, Alice Haynes, Lottie Salisbury.

ALICE BRADY, starring in "Forever After," coming to the Plymouth Theatre next week.



# FILM ACTING BIG AID TO STAGE WORK

That acting before the camera has an effect extremely beneficial upon the technique of the stage player who has spent any time in motion picture work is a proved fact. Conspicuous evidence of the result of such experience is to be found in the really remarkable development of the talents of Alice Brady, who stepped from the screen to stellar estate in Owen Davis' remarkably successful play, "Forever After," which enjoyed a season long run at the Playhouse and in which Miss Brady comes to the Plymouth Theatre for nine weeks commencing Monday, November 17.

Miss Brady returned to the stage with a technique enriched by her studio experience.

Undoubtedly the explanation for this is to be found in the different methods employed in acting in the studio and back of the footlights. Most stage lovers seem to think that a big emotional scene cannot be played without pacing back and forth, clasping the hands in seeming anguish and sawing the air in divers and sundry directions.

In the studio, on the other hand, almost every movement must be made with the utmost deliberation. A photoplay scene may move with rapidity when it is flashed upon the screen, but it has been played at a much slower tempo in the studio and, of course, extended experience in working in the silent drama is bound to leave a player richer in the power of repression.

## SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

The thousands of Bostonians who love Geraldine Farrar as the prima donna, as well as the other countless thousands who know her worth as a screen star, will be overjoyed at the announcement of her appearance this week at the Scollay Square Olympia in "The World and Its Woman." A magnificent program of vaudeville, including "Petticoats," a novel comedy by John B. Humer, and featuring Grace Dunbar Nile.

## GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Coming this week to Gordon's Olympia is May Allison in one of her new specials, "Fair and Warmer," the Selwyn & Co. success, by Avery Hopwood. The picture is an adaptation of one of the most successful farces ever presented on the American stage.

The picture program is completed by a splendid comedy, new travel pictures and the Olympia News Weekly. A particularly well-selected bill of vaudeville, headed by Brown, Gardner and Bennett, rounds out the entertainment.

## "ANGEL FACE"

On Monday evening, November 24, at the Colonial Theatre there will begin a limited engagement of the new George W. Lederer-Victor Herbert and Harry B. and Robert B. Smith musical comedy, "Angel Face," coming with the enthusiastic endorsement of Chicago and Philadelphia where the attraction was received through long stays as a theatre product of special prominence in worth as a vehicle of entertainment. The new Victor Herbert score is distinguished for superior melodic stimulation.

# VATICAN SINGERS COME

A complete change of program will be given by the Vatican Choir at its second and last Boston concert on Sunday evening, November 30, including a setting of the "Miserere," by Monsignor Casimiri. It is the singing of the Miserere by the Sistine Choir which Grove's Dictionary declares to be the most sublime example of vocal work in existence. As before, the works of Palestrina will play an important part on the program, but they will be chosen from masses not sung upon the former visit of the choir.

The Vatican Choir sings without accompaniment of any sort. Its ability to attack without even the aid of a tuning fork, its skill in singing on pitch throughout a long musical number, performing the most involved counterpoint, securing massive chords, and giving the effect of a great symphony orchestra, have won the admiration of musicians as well as the public all over the United States.

When the choir came to this country it was supposed that the fact that it possessed adult male sopranos and altos would be the novel feature of its tour. Instead, the marvelous technique of the choir and its wonderful tonal effects have created all the excitement.

Despite the fact that eight boys in the choir are under the legal age, it has been arranged to permit the concert, since the framers of the child labor law left a loophole for such performances as these by providing that the mayor and city council might grant special permission, which will be done.

## ARLINGTON THEATRE

The second week of the season of the Boston English Opera Company at the Arlington Theatre begins Monday evening with a revival of "Il Trovatore," one of the most popular pieces in the entire grand opera repertory. This opera is Verdi's masterpiece, and for pure melodiousness it has few rivals. It is fittingly chosen to follow the week of "Faust," with which this company's season opened last Monday, and it will be especially welcome because there has been no opportunity to hear its music in Boston for a number of years.

"Il Trovatore" is based upon an intensely dramatic plot, and its story may be followed as it is produced by this company because its music is sung to the words of an English libretto.

The many songs of "Il Trovatore" are historic, and they touch the heights of true operatic composition. The "Anvil Chorus," "Of Her Bright Smile," "Back to Your Mountains," "The Miserere" and a dozen others have appealed to many million of music-lovers, and during the more than seventy years since Verdi first gave them to the world they have helped to keep "Il Trovatore" in the hearts of the public.

## MODERN AND BEACON

Three big features will be shown at the Modern and Beacon next week: "The Miracle of Love," a Cosmopolitan production with an all-star cast; Enid Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns," and the latest Mack Sennett comedy, "His Last False Step," featuring Ford Sterling and Phyllis Haver.

"The Miracle of Love" is a dramatization of Cosmo Hamilton's justly popular story which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Enid Bennett, in "What Every Woman Learns," has a role similar to that which she played with such great success in "Stepping Out," namely, that of a young wife who considers life as a great joke until grim reality brings her to her senses.

"His Last False Step" is the latest comedy to come from the Mack Sennett studio, and features Ford Sterling and Phyllis Haver in a travesty on the eternal triangle.

## WALDORF THEATRE

The bill for the first three days of next week at the Waldorf Theatre will be five big acts of vaudeville together with a Harry Carey feature. Unlike most stars who are featured in Western dramas, Harry Carey was born and raised in the East, and his eight years in the pictures followed a successful tour of the country on the legitimate stage in his own play, "Montana." Mr. Carey is rapidly forging to the front rank of Western stars, and his local admirers are increasing with his every release.

On Thursday there will be a complete change of program, introducing five new acts of vaudeville in conjunction with "The Queen of the Screen," Nazimova, in one of her sensational releases.

## LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Patrons of the beautiful Loew's Orpheum Theatre will have an opportunity to witness an exceptionally attractive bill the first half of the coming week. George Lovett, known throughout the country as the mental marvel of the day, presents a real mystery number, "Concentration," which embraces music, science and mirth. He also introduces in this number Zenda, the psychic wonder, and the incomparable mysterious band. Mr. Lovett is assisted by a cast of six talented players. Others on the program are Fred Elliott in "Home Talent"; Page and Green, eccentric knockout acrobats; Hadden and Norman, with a wealth of amusement in their singing, talking and dancing number, and Dorothy Roye in modern song studies.

## LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

For the initial half of the coming week, the management of Loew's Globe Theatre, Washington street, will offer as their stellar attractions, Olive Tell and House Peters. Miss Tell will be shown in her most recent photoplay production, "The Trap," which was adapted from the story of the same name by Richard Harding Davis and Jules Eckert Goodman. A story replete with enthralling interest and fast logical sequence is told in "The Trap," and many of the scenes are laid in the Klondike.

## LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

The attractions for the coming week at Loew's Columbia Theatre, Washington street, will be headed by Madeline Traverse in "Snares of Paris" and Mae Murray in "The Bride's Awakening," which will be shown on Monday. Evelyn Greeley in "Me and Captain Kidd" and Priscilla Dean in "The Two-Souled Woman" will be shown on Tuesday.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.



## SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Evenings at 8:20. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:20

**THE ONE BIG THEATRICAL EVENT FOR WHICH BOSTON IS YEARNING**

*Monday Night Next*

WM. A. BRADY RE-INTRODUCES HIS CHARMING DAUGHTER

# ALICE BRADY

TO HER FIRST LOVE—THE SPEAKING STAGE

IN

OWEN DAVIS' PLAY OF YOUTH, FAITH and LOVE.

## "FOREVER AFTER"



Accompanied by the Same Excellent Cast That Played Four Hundred Performances in New York Last Season

Do you believe love of childhood can last through years?
Do you believe the call of youth must be answered?
Do you believe true love will find its reward, no matter what happens?
Do you believe love, youth and faith the greatest things in the world?
If you love—if you have loved—if you ever expect to love

*YOU MUST SEE ALICE BRADY IN THIS PLAY*

*If You Like ALICE BRADY on the Screen, You'll LOVE Her on the Stage*

**POPULAR MATINEE THURSDAY** Best Seats **$1.00** Seats Now Selling for Thanksgiving Mat. and Night

## Behold the Two Most Popular Portraits in the Hall of Fame OF THE

## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, PROPS. & MGRS.

**On View Again For TWO WEEKS ONLY**



Beginning **MONDAY** EVE. AT 8

MATS. WED. & SAT. & THANKSGIVING AT 2



A STUDY IN WHITE — **AL JOLSON** — A TINT IN BLACK

IN

## SINBAD

SAME COMPANY! NEW SONGS! NEW JOKES!

Regular Prices, 50c to $2.50 Plus 10% War Tax

SPECIAL PRICES SAT. EVES. AND HOLIDAYS — POP. MAT. WED. — SEND MAIL ORDERS NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

*NOTE: "BE PRESENT AT THE CORONATION OF KING 'AL' JOLSON, WHOSE WORK HAS A GREATER INTOXICATING EFFECT THAN THAT OF THE LATE LAMENTED KING 'AL' COHOL"* —Traveler

WILLIAM

## HODGE

NOW PLAYING HIS GREATEST SUCCESS

**The GUEST of HONOR**

AT THE SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

MATS. WED. & SAT.

WED. MAT. POPULAR PRICES

Seats Now Selling for Thanksgiving Matinee and Night

## COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER



Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

Popular Wed. & Sat. Matinees No Seat Over $2.00

**LAST WEEK** (NOV. 17)

## GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS of 1919

WITH

**ANN PENNINGTON**

"OUT-FOLLIED THE FOLLIES."—Record.

The Original N. Y. Cast and Stupendous Production and

50—BEAUTIFUL SCANDAL MONGERS—50

**COMING NOV. 24** EXTRA THANKSGIVING MATINEE

**GET WINGS! FLY TO**



## "ANGEL FACE"

THE GEORGE W. LEDERER PRODUCTION OF

VICTOR HERBERT'S RECORD-BREAKING MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

P. S.—Victor Herbert Will Conduct the Augmented Orchestra the Opening Nigh

Eves. 8:15 WED. & SAT. 2:15

## SELWYN'S PARK SQ.

Fred E. Wright, Mgr.

Telephone Beach 193

**Commencing Monday Night**

*The Event of the Season*

Direct from Her Engagement of Seven Months in New York and Three Months in Chicago

BERTHA

# KALICH

IN

## THE RIDDLE: WOMAN

A New Play by Charlotte Wells and Dorothy Donnelly

Supported by Her Own Distinguished Broadway Company

*HER OWN SUMPTUOUS PRODUCTION*

*"THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE DECADE"*

## MECHANICS HALL SUN. EVE. Nov. 30

*Farewell Appearance in America*

**MONSIGNOR CASIMIRI and the**

## VATICAN CHOIR

**70 Singers from the Sistine Chapel St. Peter's and St. John's Lateran**

Complete Change of Program, Including the Sublime "Miserere"

*Note—Boston is the only city to secure a return engagement. The choir sails Dec. 2 for Italy*

Seats now on sale at Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

POPULAR PRICES **3.00, 2.00 and 1.00** Plus Tax

## SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVENINGS AT 8:10. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

Direct Subway Connection. Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office and at General Ticket Office in Little Building Lobby.

**3rd GREAT WEEK** OF THE SUPREME MENU OF EPICUREAN DELIGHTS

For the Ocular and Auditory Nerves Begins

**MONDAY NIGHT NEXT**

A menu highly seasoned with mirthful wheezes, freshly gathered from the lair of laughter—the delectable dishes are spiced with rare rosebuds of radiant beauty.

Messrs. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT present



## Shubert GAIETIES of 1919

WITH

**SOPHIE TUCKER**

And HER KINGS OF SYNCOPATION.

Illuminating This Symposium of Sensory Satisfaction Are: Stewart Baird, Marguerite Farrell, Ina Williams, Gladys Walton, Betty Fitch, Teddy Tappan, Helen Armstrong, Della Darnell, Florence Elmore, Ted Loraine, Clayton & White, George Jessel, Frank Davis, Klein Brothers, The Glorias, Moss and Frye.

POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

SEATS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING MATINEE AND NIGHT

## BOSTON IS WISE TO A GOOD THING.

SHE HAS TAKEN INTO HER FOLD RIGHT FROM THE JUMP—

JOHN GOLDEN'S CERTAIN SURE SUCCESSFUL COMEDY

# "3 WISE FOOLS"

BY AUSTIN STRONG

ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY

## TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVES. AT 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10

EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

## HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER

BOSTON ACCEDES THE FASCINATION OF "DEAR BRUTUS" AS DID NEW YORK AND LONDON

SECOND TRIUMPHANT WEEK SEATS NOW SELLING 8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

"BARRIE AT HIS BEST"—Herald

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

## WILLIAM GILLETTE

IN J. M. BARRIE'S BEST COMEDY,

## "DEAR BRUTUS"

SURROUNDED BY THE MOST SUPERB FROHMAN CAST SEEN HERE IN YEARS, DIRECT FROM ONE ENTIRE SEASON AT THE NEW YORK EMPIRE THEATRE.

EVENINGS AT 8.10 MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY AT 2.10

## THE MODERN — THE BEACON

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE — EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN IN GREATER BOSTON OF PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIALS — THE SHRINE OF PHOTOPLAYS

FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES—ALL THIS WEEK

COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

## "The MIRACLE of LOVE"

A picture that scorches the passions of the race, runs the whole gamut of human emotion and arrives at an end that thrills and inspires the soul

**ENID BENNETT**

In "WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS"

Mack Sennett's Latest Comedy "HIS LAST FALSE STEP"

## LOEW'S Orpheum



CONTINUOUS 9.20 A.M.-10.30 P.M.

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

| MON., TUES. & WED. | | THURS., FRI. & SAT. |
|---|---|---|
| First Time Here **Olive Tell** in "The Trap" by Richard Harding Davis | 9:20—12:20 3:20—6:20 9:20 | Another "FIRST RUN" **Wm. Russell** in "Eastward Ho" |
| Mack Sennett Comedy | 10:30—1:30 4:30—7:30 | New Fox Comedy |
| The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures | 10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50 | The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures |
| Stewart & Olive Songs and Dances | 11:00—2:00 5:00—8:03 | Lorio Leo The Ladder Lad |
| Dorothy Roye in Modern Song Studies | 11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10 | Lily Sisters Dainty Personality Girls |
| Hadden & Norman Versatile Couple | 11:22—2:22 5:22—8:22 | Murphy & Klein Tinkling Tunes and Timely Topics |
| George Lovett Mental Marvel in "CONCENTRATION" Mystery, Music, Science and Mirth | 11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35 | Louise Carter & Co. in the Legitimate Triumph "FOR HIM" |
| Fred Elliott in Home Talent | 11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50 | Lane & Plant in the amusing skit "THE SPLIT" |
| Paige & Green Eccentric Acrobats | 12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05 | George Lovett The Mental Marvel in "CONCENTRATION" Mystery, Music, Science and Mirth |

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 7 TO 10:30

COMING NOV. 24 WILLIAM FOX'S Sumptuous Production of Longfellow's Immortal **"EVANGELINE"**

## Symphony Hall

*Monday Evening, Nov. 17*

THREE GREAT AMERICAN ARTISTS

**Hemus** Baritone — **Hoffman** Coloratura Soprano — **Kronold** Cellist

Tickets at Symphony Hall and at Hallet & Davis Piano Co. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, Plus Tax

SYMPHONY HALL Tonight at 8

**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor

Soloist—POVLA FRIJSH—Soprano

Limited Number of Seats for This Evening

TOMORROW (SUN.) AFT. at 3

CONCERT IN AID **PENSION FUND**

PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor

Soloist **MAGDELEINE BRARD** Pianist

Tickets at Box Office

## LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Wash. & Mott Sts.

CONTINUOUS 12 TO 10.30

NEXT MON.—MADELAINE TRAVERSE in "Snares of Paris"; MAE MURRAY in "The Bride's Awakening."

TUES.—EVELYN GREELEY in "Me and Capt. Kidd"; PRISCILLA DEAN in "Two-Souled Woman."

WED. & THURS.—Mme. NAZIMOVA in "The Brat"; OLIVE THOMAS in "The Glorious Lady."

FRI. & SAT.—"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

## ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS 1.30 to 10.30

TODAY—DOORS OPEN at 12:30 Noon

SENNETT BATHING GIRLS IN PERSON All New Vaudeville

2d Chapter, BOUND & GAGGED—Pathe News

## WALDORF THEATRE

All Tremont & Arlington Sq. Cars Pass the Door

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Bernard McFadden's Physical Culture Girls

## LANCASTER

Cont. 12 to 10:30

Houdini in "The Grim Game." Bryant Washburn in "Why Smith Left Home."

## BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY

Redford & Winchester, Gaynell & Mack, Pale & Paint, Leonard & Perray, Lawrence Crane, Grace Andrews Co., Mack Sennett's latest comedy.

## BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

CONTINUOUS Starting at 10:30

Beginning Next Monday—"CHECKERS," greatest racing story in the world. HOUDINI in "The Grim Game." 6 Vaudeville Acts.

## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, PROPS. & MGRS.

One of the Sights of Boston

**LAST 2 TIMES** Today at 2 Tonight at 8

Seats at Box Office and Little Building

## SOTHERN - MARLOWE

MATINEE TODAY—HAMLET

TONIGHT—TAMING OF THE SHREW

Prices 50c to $2.50 Plus 10% Tax

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

# PHOTO PLAYS



GLORIA SWANSON in "MALE AND FEMALE" at the PARK... MAY ALLISON in "FAIR AND WARMER" GORDON'S OLYMPIA... OLIVE TELL of the ORPHEUM... GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN" at SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA. Scene from "THE MIRACLE OF LOVE" at the MODERN and BEACON...

# BARRIE IN PICTURES NOW

No delusions as to the public's tastes in motion pictures are entertained by Cecil B. De Mille, whose latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, "Male and Female," adapted from Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," will be on view at the Park Theatre next week.

"I am not one who would rail at the public if one of my pictures failed to 'get across,'" the famous director said recently. "The public know art. I have never yet been connected with a failure, but, if I were, I would blame myself, not my audience."

Judging from the lavish scale upon which the Barrie story was produced and the all-star cast assembled to interpret it, Mr. De Mille has no cause to worry about his latest masterpiece. Thomas Meighan has the role of Crichton, the resourceful butler, who became his master's master on a desert isle. Others in the notable cast are Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Theodore Roberts, Bebe Daniels, Raymond Hatton and Guy Oliver.

**Bathers Dance.**

If a new grace and pulchritude is observed in the next Mack Sennett pictures, let the cause be known. Phyllis Haver, Marie Prevost and Louise Fazenda are taking dancing lessons from a famous old ballet master. They have no intention of breaking into the merry-merry; they are dancing wholly as physical culture.

"And believe me," said Miss Haver, "there is nothing in the least merry about it. They stand you up in rows and tell you to hold to a bar; then somebody grabs one of your feet and twists it all over the house. You discover that you have all kinds of muscles that you never heard of and they all hurt. Every once in a while you see a foot sailing in front of your face and you are surprised to find that it is one of yours. They say it makes you very graceful. That is, if you don't come apart first."



MARY PICKFORD in "THE HOODLUM" at TREMONT TEMPLE.

There will be an opportunity to notice this new grace in Miss Haver at the Park Theatre this week, where she is featured with Ford Sterling in the latest Mack Sennett comedy, "His Last False Step."

**A Different Mary.**

Mary Pickford has gone, went, and done it. These many years, since "Our Mary" became "Our Mary," a lot of snub-nosed folks have been parading around telling each other and anyone else who wasn't too crazy over Mary to stop their ears, that Mary Pickford is always the same. According to their story, Mary and monotony were synonomous. And now comes Mary in "The Hoodlum," the second production of her very own studio and proves they're way wrong.

Not only is Mary in "The Hoodlum" as different from Mary in "Daddy-Long-Legs" as black is from white, but that in the very same film she can be different from herself. In fact in this extraordinary picture, "The Hoodlum," which is now being shown twice daily at Tremont Temple, she exhibits a hundred different personalities, ninety-nine of them irrecognizable as "Our Mary."

**When is a Farce?**

"I hesitate a little to discuss farce," says pretty May Allison, who appears this week at Gordon's Olympia in "Fair and Warmer," the screening of Selwyn's tremendous stage success, "because I have acted in so many farces that I believed were comedies. Then the public called them farces and there I was! Up to a few years ago farce was a term of reproach; now it is highly popular!

"The truth is there is no clear line between the two forms in this country. Comedy and farce slide into each other and often only an astute critic can tell which is which.

"Critics have one habit in discussing farces which never ceases to annoy me. Whenever they want to be excessively complimentary they say that a farce is as good as a foreign one; that it has a true Parisian touch. Personally, I think the American farces are better."

"Why do the picture people persist in filming successful plays?" asked a theatre goer recently. "Nobody who has seen the stage production is likely to go to the same play as a picture."

Children, the theatrical business, compared to the movie business is as a fly on an elephant. The patronage received by the films in cities where there are legitimate theatres isn't a hundredth of the business.

What we call a successful play runs two or three seasons and visits a score or two of cities. When that play is done into a movie it is shown in every village in the United States, in every country in the world. It is seen by the Esquimaux in Alaska, by the Zulus in Africa, by the descendants of the Incas away up in the clouds at Cuzco, Peru. Where one person sees a successful play a million see a successful movie.

## MALDEN AUDITORIUM

"The Other Wife," a stirring play written by Carl Mason, with a story that touches the heart and compels sustaining interest from first to last, will be revived by the Temple Stock Company at their popular Malden Auditorium the coming week. The play tells the story of a prominent attorney who in his youthful folly marries in haste a girl of the street. Years later, when fame and fortune have been attained and he is happily married to another woman and devoted to her and his daughter, he is confronted by his former wife, whom he had supposed to be dead a long while. The leading male role, that of Robert Bevington, will be entrusted into the capable hands of Dwight Meade.

## CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE

Marked at birth, Bruce Corbin, wealthy, but rendered powerless at the will of the elements, is saved a life of wretchedness by his wife, who married him out of hatred in "The Thunderbolt," starring Katherine MacDonald, which will be seen at the Gordon's Central Square Theatre, Cambridge, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.


PARK THEATRE NEW POLICY
CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M. TO 7.15 P.M.
NIGHTS AT 8 P.M. SEATS RESERVED Except Sat. & Holidays
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE WEEK IN ADVANCE
PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SUPER-PRODUCTIONS
EXTRA ATTRACTION PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Music of the highest class, appropriate to superior motion pictures.
STARTING MONDAY
Adapted for the Screen by Jeanie MacPherson
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION
Founded on J. M. Barrie's Famous Play "The Admirable Crichton."



"MALE AND FEMALE"
A Paramount-Artcraft Picture
May a Lowly Butler Make Love to His Mistress? May yet a Noble Lady Make Love to Her Butler?
In the South Sea Islands—YES. In London Society—NO.
See This Cast: Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Theodore Roberts, Raymond Hatton, Lila Lee, Bebe Daniels, Guy Oliver, Mayme Kelso, Robert Cain, Julia Faye, Wesley Barry and others.
A Contrast of Love's Privileges in the South Sea Isles—and—Love's Convention in Old London Society
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SUNDAY NIGHT
THE MIRACLE MAN



GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
FIRST SCREEN PRESENTATIONS
SELWYN'S STAGE SUCCESS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
FAIR AND WARMER
featuring THE DAINTIEST, MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDIENNE OF THE SCREEN
MAY ALLISON
EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
BROWN, GARDNER and BARNETT
A CURRENT REVUE OF SONGS AND DANCES
GEORGE DRURY HART and CO. in "I BEG YOUR PARDON"
COSCIA and VERDI
THE VIOLIN AND CELLO BOYS
GILL and VEAK in "HELP YOURSELF"
FRANK CARMEN ETHEL
HOOP ROLLER AND BATON EXPERTS
MEL EASTMAN
POPULAR SONGS
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT


Amusements. Amusements.


SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
A LOT OF THINGS ABOUT IT YOU'LL LIKE VERY MUCH BECAUSE IT'S SO DIFFERENT
Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present
The Dashing Musical Comedy
"Oh, What a Girl"
Book and Lyrics by Edgar Smith and Edward Clarke
With Music by Charles Jules and Jacques Presburg
A BRILLIANT COMPANY OF MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES
FRANK FAY, HARRY KELLY, SAM ASH, LEW COOPER, LESTER SCHARFF, SAM CURTIS
HAZEL KIRKE, PATSIE DE FORREST, ELIZABETH MOFFATT, VERA GROSET, VERONICA MARQUISE, O'HANLON & ZAMBOUNI
ENSEMBLE OF DAINTY DANCERS AND BEAUTY CHORUS
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50
Seats Now for Thanksgiving Matinee & Night


Amusements.


ARLINGTON THEATRE
CASTLE SQ.
Week of Nov. 17
THE BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO.
Offers for Its Second Wonderful Week Verdi's Favorite Opera
IL TROVATORE
America's answer to the claim of the foreign impresario that opera cannot be successfully given in English.
Not only is this Company giving the music lovers of Boston excellent performances of the world's favorite operas—but is doing it at prices within reach of all.
If you are not taking advantage of these musical treats you are missing something worth while.
The Evening Prices are 50c, $1.00 and $1.50. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 25c, 50c and 75c
Seats on Sale at Box Office Also at Filene's
Week of Nov. 24 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI

GAYETY MATINEE EVERYDAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
AL REEVES SHOW

FENWAY THEATRE
MASS. AVE.
Douglas McLean and Doris May in "23½ Hours Leave." Eugene O'Brien in "Sealed Hearts."



LOEWS GLOBE
POPULAR PRICES
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
OLIVE TELL in "The Trap"
HOUSE PETERS —IN— "You Never Know Your Luck"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
WM. RUSSELL In "Eastward Ho"
ALBERT RAY In "Vagabond Luck"
NEW FOX COMEDY
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
No ' 74--- EVANGELINE

WALDRON'S
2.15 CASINO 8.15
BEST SHOW IN TOWN

HOWARD Broadway Belles Burlesque, with Joe Marks, clever chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11



GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
MON. TUES. WED.
KATHERINE McDONALD (THE AMERICAN BEAUTY) IN THE "THUNDERBOLT"
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
MELNOTTE & LEEDOM
ROWLAND & MEEHAN
BURT EARLE & GIRLS
GEORGALIS TRIO
LEW HOFF
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURS. FRI. SAT.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE
5 NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
2 BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS
FREE AUTO PARKING


Amusements.


B.F. KEITH'S
WEEK OF NOV. 17
Famous Female Impersonator and Movie Star
BOT... L... WNE
(Himself) and His
BAT... BE... IES
From Los Angeles
In a "New 20th Century Revue"
GEO. M. ROSENER
In "The Anthology of an Old Actor"
Geo. Yeoman & Lizzie
"THE CAT"—a Friedlander Comedy. MULLEN & FRANCES, LUCY BRUCH, CLAIRE & ATWOOD.
Refined "CLUBMATES" Original
RAMSDELLS & DEYO
Presenting a Series of Dance Novelties
SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE



TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15. Prices 27c, 50c, 77c and $1.00
BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 17
4TH PHENOMENAL WEEK
of Her New Photoplay Which Thousands Daily Proclaim Greater and Better Than "Daddy-Long-Legs"
MARY PICKFORD
IN THE SECOND AND BEST PICTURE FROM HER OWN STUDIO
"THE HOODLUM"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
PERSONALLY OFFERED BY MR. NATHAN H. GORDON
The robbery of her millionaire grandfather's home to get some evidence to right a great wrong doesn't seem a big wrong to "the hoodlum." Of course, she didn't know anything about electric burglar alarms.





SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
BOSTON'S OWN PRIMA DONNA ACTRESS OF STAGE AND SCREEN
GERALDINE FARRAR
APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH HER HUSBAND
LOU TELLEGEN
IN "THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN"
GALA PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
"PETTICOATS"
A NEW COMEDY By JOHN B HYMER — EXCELLENT CAST HEADED by GRACE DUNBAR NILE
KENNEDY and ROONEY
THE WIDOWED PAIR
DOBBS and WELCH
SOMEWHERE IN TOWN
EVANS and WILSON
"WILL YOU MARRY ME"?
WIRE and WALKER
NEW and DARING AERIAL STUNTS
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT



GAYETY THEATRE
NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
GEORGE F. BELFRAGE Presents
HIP! HIP! "HOORAY"
(1920 EDITION)
WITH HARRY D. WARD
THE SHOW OF WONDERFUL NOVELTIES



AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
THE BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES
DAILY MATS. 2.15 EVES. 8.05
WEEK OF NOV. 17
A soul-stirring play that compels sustaining interest from first to last.
"THE OTHER WIFE"
By CARL MASON
LOVE! ROMANCE! MYSTERY! THRILLS!
Every member of this popular company in the cast.
Coming Way Down East

# POLITICAL LEADERS URGED TO JOIN IN SWELLING BASKET FUND

## GIRL OF 4 GIVES TO AID POOR

### District Attorney Tufts Sends Regular Contribution; More Sad Letters Received

Continued From First Page.

living at No. 82 Holworhy street, Roxbury, has sent in $2 to the fund in the hope that some other little girl of her age may have a good Christmas dinner. She is Harriette Selma Oranburg. One glance at Harriette's photograph, which accompanied the donation, is enough to convince anyone that she is a charming little lady. Through her mother she writes, "I am sending you a photo of myself so that you may see who I am."

**The remainder of the letter reads: "Please find enclosed $2, which I hope will make somebody happy. Last year, when I was three years old, I also gave $2, and I intend to give every year. It was not very long ago that my baby carriage was given to some poor mother who asked the American to help her get one, as she was very poor and could not afford one."**

**SHUMAN COMPANY GIVES.**

One of the recent contributions is from A. Shuman & Company, who sent a check for $25 to be credited to the memory of A. Shuman. The letter follows: "Enclosed please find check for $25 out of respect to the memory of our late senior, A. Shuman, who was very much interested in the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. It gives us great pleasure to assist you in this good work."

Penn the Florist has again remembered the Christmas Basket Fund by sending in his check for $10. This check is accompanied by a letter from Henry Penn, senior member of the firm, who writes: "Please find enclosed check for $10 as my contribution to the Christmas Basket Fund. The Boston American deserves the thanks of the public for continuing this work, year after year, as it fills a want and is much appreciated by those whom the baskets reach and the work is so deserved. Wishing you every success for such a noble cause."

Nathan A. Tufts, District-Attorney for the Northern District, well-known to followers of football in these parts, has sent in his annual contribution. He sends $5. His letter follows:

"I am inclosing herein check for my contribution to your Christmas Basket Fund, an undertaking to which I was glad to give my humble assistance last year and to renew again for the coming holiday. Certainly it is a most worthy proposition, and an undertaking which should be helped and fostered by every one who can possibly afford to do so. That your work is meeting real need cannot be questioned, and I am glad to be asked to share in the privilege of contributing my mite."

**WANTS "POLS" TO AID FUND.**

Former Sergeant-Major George H. Lawson of No. 4 Oakland avenue, Roxbury, whose life was filled with thrills during the world war, calls upon political leaders of the city, regardless of party affiliations, to help the basket fund. He writes: "I would suggest that we open a drive immediately in each ward, using the municipal buildings and public halls of the different districts for the purpose of augmenting the Boston American's Christmas fund for poor families and children. I hereby offer my services in Ward 12, and call upon all public officials and political leaders regardless of party affiliations to volunteer their services in this most worthy cause."

Thomas S. Murphy of 35 Childs street, Jamaica Plain, has written an interesting letter to the Christmas Basket editor. It follows: "I notice by your paper this evening that you are starting your very worthy collection for the Christmas Basket Fund. This year I hope you will not forget that there are hundreds of families in this city who will be in need of the Christmas Basket who were never so before and I hope you will not overlook them in your search for needy families and your agents will find in those homes the result of your work and the result of the work of every newspaper in Boston. At least, ask your agents to see to it that there is no ex-policeman's family going to be without their Christmas dinner on the greatest of all holidays.

**CHILDREN IN SAD PLIGHT.**

"Never mind the ex-policemen themselves but remember the little ones and their mothers who were not to blame for the strike. We did not expect such a stand from any democratic paper as yours took on the policemen's strike. They would have been reinstated long ago if it was not for you, so I think it is no more than right that you should try to put a little plaster over the deep cuts you have inflicted on the hearts of the honorable and worthy mothers of the children of striking policemen.

"Many of them will not yet accept charity, but many of them are even now in such state of poverty that I know they will accept and be thankful for it. And it is not only this year that they have been in poverty. Many of those poor families have been in poverty since their fathers and husbands took the honorable job of policeman years ago.

"They are going to be worse off this year, having lost their regular income and have gone in debt and with many avenues of industry closed against them because of being striking policemen and not yet having secured a paying position. I think it would be only right if you had your agents search out those families and remember them on Christmas Day with yours and the charitable public's money."

The basket fund editor does not wish to discuss the stand taken by the Boston American on the policemen's deplorable strike. What its stand was is well known. It stood for law and order, as it always will. The basket fund editor does wish to say, however, in commenting on Mr. Murphy's letter, that we plan to give baskets of food on Christmas Day to the needy families of Boston, wherever they may be found, regardless of religious conviction, color, nationality or previous condition.

As the great Shakespeare so well said: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." The only question to be determined by us in placing baskets of food is—does the family need it?

Letters arrive in every mail telling of the sad plight of poor women and children throughout the city. The exceptionally high price of the simplest food, clothing, fuel and rent has sent more little children to bed hungry this Fall than for many years. Hundreds of people in this city are having a hard battle daily to eke out the barest livelihood.

In our columns today we print a few more of the sad appeals for Christmas dinners, which have been received by us. They show the real need of these poor families. Would you want your little ones to go hungry on this day, when all people should rejoice and be happy? Think it over, and mail us your check immediately if you want to help us in this great cause.

"Dear Editor: I am a poor woman with three small children. One of them is a cripple. My husband is not able to work steady, and we are in much need of help. If I do not receive one of your baskets we will not have any Christmas dinner."

**ALL LETTERS PATHETIC.**

"Dear Boston American: I am writing this letter to tell you about my family. We are very poor people. There are nine children in our family, and the baby is not yet a year old. My father cannot work, as he is sick. We have no coal in the house. I hope you will send us a basket, so that we will have a Christmas dinner."

"Dear Sir: I am a poor old woman, 67 years old, and live all alone. My daughter died a little while ago and since then I have had no one to take care of me. I have been sick and have just come back from the hospital and am not very strong. Please do not forget to send me a basket. Thank you for what you have done for me in the past."

"Dear Boston American: Will you please send me a Christmas basket, as my papa has been dead one year and my little brother and I are too small to help. Brother is six years old and I am ten, and mother is sick and some days cannot go to work. Please tell Santa to send us a basket, and Merton and mother and I will thank you. Please don't forget."

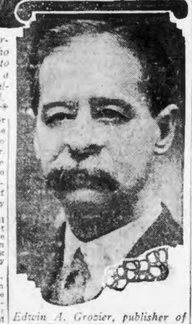
Contributions to the fund thus far received follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston American | $1,000.00 |
| Cardinal O'Connell | 20.00 |
| F. K. Rogers | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Ruth B. Williams | 10.00 |
| Atty. Thomas F. Reddy | 5.00 |
| Roland H. Boutwell | 5.00 |
| Walter C. Baylies | 25.00 |
| Mrs. Irene Hale | 1.00 |
| C. P. Rockwell, Inc. | 10.00 |
| Atty. John J. Hayes | 5.00 |
| Galen L. Stone | 25.00 |
| R. L. Agassiz | 5.00 |
| Joseph W. Lund | 2.00 |
| Cosmopolitan Trust Co. | 25.00 |
| Max Rubin | 5.00 |
| Margaret P. Greenough, 2d | 5.00 |
| John H. Dunn Club | 10.00 |
| John S. Ames | 10.00 |
| Edward Landsberg, eight years old | 1.00 |
| Sheinwald's Shoe Store | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Charles L. Edgar | 5.00 |
| R. M. Saltonstall | 10.00 |
| The Mishel Leather Co. | 3.00 |
| Jennie G. Everett | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Royal E. Robbins | 1.00 |
| Caroline R. Walker | 5.00 |
| James J. Phelan | 100.00 |
| L. Lichtenhein | 10.00 |
| "In Memory of My Mother and Daughter" | 25.00 |
| District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier | 10.00 |
| W. N. Jenkins | 5.00 |
| Helen A. Claflin | 2.00 |
| Mrs. Lewis J. Sarkovitz | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gardner | 15.00 |
| Mr. John L. Gardner | 15.00 |
| Richard Mayer | 10.00 |
| Alice M. Boylston | 5.00 |
| James M. Prendergast | 25.00 |
| "Harold" | 1.00 |
| P. E. Kelly | 10.00 |
| Henry Slocum | 5.00 |
| E. W. C., Camp Devens | 2.00 |
| Stout, Scanlon Co. | 5.00 |
| E. T. Slattery Co. | 25.00 |
| Lilla A. Collins | 10.00 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| P. F. O'Keefe | 5.00 |
| I. Curewitz | 5.00 |
| Mrs. W. B. Powell | 10.00 |
| John Woods | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Hamilton Perkins | 10.00 |
| Roland M. Harmon | 5.00 |
| Boston Ship Brokerage Co. | 10.00 |
| Bertram M. Wachtel | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. P. Wachtel | 1.00 |
| S. Gryzmish & Sons | 10.00 |
| W. F. Plummer | 5.00 |
| Feinberg Bros. Co. | 5.00 |
| C. H. Bancroft | 5.00 |
| Mayor Andrew J. Peters | 25.00 |
| Mrs. Andrew J. Peters | 25.00 |
| James Lanphere | 12.33 |
| Barbara P. Pearmain | 5.00 |
| John Hays Hammond | 100.00 |
| Marion P. Cook | 2.00 |
| F. C. Von Der Heide | 10.00 |
| George W. Taylor & Son | 25.00 |
| George Guy Bailey, Jr. | 2.00 |
| David Jacobs | 5.00 |
| Frederic R. Bogardus | 25.00 |
| Mrs. Samuel Vaughan | 5.00 |
| Rupert F. Keefe | 1.00 |
| Mrs. William F. Mayo | 5.00 |
| Morandi-Proctor Co. | 10.00 |
| A. M. Gutterman & Sons Co. | 5.00 |
| J. Stewart Morris | 5.00 |
| A. Sandler & Sons, Brockton | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney | 5.00 |
| In memory of little Joe Eldridge by his father and mother | 2.00 |
| James Lamphere, addit'l | 4.92 |
| Mrs. Wm. Sturgis H. Lothrop | 10.00 |
| Wilmot R. Evans | 10.00 |
| Harry Dutton | 10.00 |
| Nathan A. Tufts | 5.00 |
| Arthur S., four years | 1.00 |
| E. M. M. | 1.00 |
| Old South Trust Co. | 25.00 |
| Florence M. Guth, 12 yrs. | 1.00 |
| Francis G. Guth, 10 yrs. | 1.00 |
| Helen C. Guth, 8 yrs. | 1.00 |
| P. E. Josselyn | 1.00 |
| Thelma R. Thiesfeldt | 1.00 |
| Edwin A. Grozier (Boston Post) | 100.00 |
| I. S. Oranburg | 2.00 |
| Penn the Florist | 10.00 |
| Kate Foote | 2.00 |
| A. A. Worthley | 1.00 |
| F. Kenney Mfg. Co. | 25.00 |
| C. R. Hunt | 1.00 |
| Carter, Rice Co. | 10.00 |
| I. E. B., Middleboro | 3.00 |
| Augustus P. Loring | 25.00 |
| Jas. J. Traut | 1.00 |
| J. J. D. | 1.00 |
| Mrs. John W. McAcy | 5.00 |
| Memory of A. Shuman | 25.00 |
| Total | $2,126.26 |

SUPPORT BASKET FUND WITH DONATIONS



*Miss Harriette S. Oranburg, four-year-old Roxbury miss, who sends $2 to the Basket Fund to buy some little poor girl a Christmas dinner. She has always contributed to the fund.*



*Edwin A. Grozier, publisher of the Boston Post, who is enthusiastic in his praise of the American's Basket Fund and gives a $100 check.*

## SECRET OF LONG LIFE TOLD BY CLEMENCEAU

(Copyright, 1919, by Universal Service.)

Paris, Nov. 15.—"Yes, I have discovered the fountain of youth," remarked Georges Clemenceau, the ever young "Tiger" of France, to a group of admiring friends immediately after his speech at Strassbourg which, following a hard day of receptions, excursion and weighty discussions of state affairs, left the Premier fresher and stronger than any of his suite.

From one of those who were in that group was obtained the first story of what the "young man of France" had to say on the secret of perpetual youth.

"The secret is simple," said he. "Never let your brain grow inactive, and you will keep young forever.

"I am younger today than I was ten years ago, because I have worked hard and never have been idle. Idleness and old age go hand in hand.

**LET ENEMIES GROW OLD.**

"My policy is to let my enemies grow old first, because I firmly believe it is the weak-minded that grow old and that, therefore, sufficient strength of mind must be preserved to vanquish age."

His intimates have long been marvelling at the tremendous vitality and activity of the Premier, who is considered by the medical profession one of the great living wonders of the age. The thing that astonishes everyone most is that M. Clemenceau never shows even any signs of effort when those of his entourage must give up and rest.

Throughout the past two years this octogenarian statesman has conducted the political affairs of France. At the same time, prior to the armistice, he time and again insisted upon visiting the centre spots of the hottest fighting, and when that was over he would tramp miles upon miles through muddy fields to encourage refugees in the devastated districts.

When journalists tried to talk to him about his health and physical strength he would smile and say: "Do as I do; work."

**LIVES SIMPLE LIFE.**

Whatever may be the formula by which he has kept his mind so keen and clear, it is an unquestionable fact that Clemenceau is the strictest "simple-life" disciple in Europe. When he assumed the highest governmental office in the republic he refused to change his mode of living, but insisted upon continuing the rules he had observed for two-score years as a journalist and deputy.

The gilded halls of his official residence in Paris hold no attraction for him. The rent he pays for his apartment in the Rue de Franklin, in a Paris suburb, is less than $500 a year at the present exchange rate. There he is surrounded by the same old-fashioned furniture, strongly reminiscent of the Victorian period, that he had when a private citizen, and he is attended by the same old woman servant he had decades ago.

This "strong young man of France" rises with the birds and retires with sundown. His strictly vegetarian diet is the despair of his old cook, who is unable to inject much variety into the menus. Almost the identical dishes are monotonously repeated day after day.

**AN EARLY RISER.**

Upon rising—at 3 in Summer and at 4:30 in Winter—in the morning he takes a large glass of milk. An hour or so later he pitches into his breakfast, which usually consists of macaroni in melted butter, with a generous layer of cheese. At 12:30 p. m. he eats a couple of eggs and various dishes of vegetables.

His dinner he eats never later than 7 p. m., and it, too, consists chiefly of vegetables and fruits.

The Premier insists upon going to bed before 9 o'clock in Summer and earlier in Winter, unless extraordinary State affairs require him to be up late, as was often the case during the war, when at times he would not shed his clothes for three days and three nights in succession.

As soon as he is up in the morning he takes a stroll in the garden at the rear of his apartment, inspecting the flower beds and trees, pulling out weeds and clipping decayed branches. He enjoys bucolic pleasures like a true country gentleman. After a good half-hour in the garden, during which he is still in his carpet slippers, black dressing gown and silk skull cap, he returns to his tiny studio and plunges into his work until macaroni time.

**LIKES AUTO SPEEDING**

After that modest meal he dresses quickly and with the vigor of a twenty-year-old leaps into the speedster waiting for him outside and rushes to the Ministry where he works till 12:25 p. m., when another powerful machine takes him back to his apartment for his noon repast. Despite the pressure of work and his restless energy he makes it a point to eat slowly. He believes in "Fletcherizing."

The routine has never been interrupted except for a few days after the attempt to assassinate him. Though France had virtually given up hope for his recovery, he was back in full harness within two weeks and the bullet wounds haven't left the slightest trace on his powerful physical energy.

Despite his age there is nothing old-fashioned about the "Tiger." He is a modern man in the true sense of the word. He was quick to adopt the automobile, and he likes to speed like any young sportsman.

His driver could not go fast enough for him from the ministry to his apartment, owing to the condition of the road.

The premier drew the attention of the municipal authorities to this, and the road was repaired while he went to Strassburg. Now, at luncheon time, the road is kept clear, so that France's ruler loses the minimum number of minutes on his way back and forth.

Despite the many criticisms his enemies level upon him, Clemenceau is a perfect specimen of a strong, upright man who has the courage of his convictions and opinions and the strength to apply to himself the theories which he would like to see every man adopt.

## PUTTING LABOR IN CHAINS, SAYS GOMPERS

By International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The government is provoking trouble and heading toward it unless there is a decided change in its policy of labor-baiting, according to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In an exclusive interview granted to the International News Service today, the venerable head of the national labor organization appeared to consider the outlook grave. His voice trembled at times with emotion and earnestness. In a low tone he spoke of the social and industrial unrest seething throughout the country. Weighing each word carefully, and talking slowly as though to give to what he had to say an added emphasis, he declared that the United States government is now boldly lined up with the moneyed interests and big business while enshackling the workers and driving them into slavery.

"The government," he charged, his eyes narrowing to mere slits and his lips suddenly becoming thin, "is going to lengths it never dared go before.

**ISSUES ORDERS TO MEN.**

"Not only does it seek by injunction to prevent the performance of certain acts on the part of the working people—a thing we have seen before—but now by mandatory order it actually commands men to go out and do certain things, something never before heard of in this country.

"In other words, the government of the United States is deliberately putting handcuffs on the wrists of American workers and driving them into involuntary servitude.

"There is great unrest now in the land. Instead of doing something to decrease it the government by its acts is adding to it. Unless there is a change of policy it will lead to—I do not know what."

The veteran labor leader beyond a doubt is deeply concerned. Nor did he leave any doubt that he feels very keenly the position into which the whole labor movement has been placed by the series of events which began about the time the steel strike got under way.

Quite obviously he considers that labor has been betrayed.

"From the very first," he said, "the American Federation of Labor has followed a genuinely constructive policy for the betterment of the conditions of the laboring classes of the country.

"Our policy, too, has nothing secret or underhanded about it—it is and always has been open and above board, following, indeed, very closely in its organization the political structure of the nation itself, the various labor units being comparable to the States; the National Federation to the Federal Government.

**"LOYALTY NOT IN DISPUTE."**

"Our patriotism and loyalty has never been in dispute. Before the war, more than three weeks prior to the day President Wilson read his denunciation of the Germans, the American Federation of Labor publicly announced that it would stand with the government in the event of war. And the workers of America kept their word.

"Throughout the conflict American labor did its part without question, feeling that it was contributing to the liberty of mankind. We accepted likewise without question the decisions of the government bearing upon labor, feeling that the government would deal justly.

"But now, after the war is over, we find that there is not only no more freedom than before the war, but that the freedom that labor enjoyed then is actually being taken from us.

"We find the government using its power against one side and in favor of another. I have just been told that Senator Kenyon will urge that the measures against the coal strike and others of that kind be extended to cover all strikes of whatever nature they may be.

"Thus is labor being put in chains and driven into involuntary servitude and the general unrest throughout the country increased instead of diminished, by the acts of the government itself.

"Where it will lead to I don't know. One of two things, however, must happen. Labor will either become slaves or find the best remedy to prevent it, and I have an abiding faith that the remedy will be found."

## BRARD PENSION FUND SOLOIST

Magdeline Brard, the extraordinarily talented young French pianist who has made a profound and striking impression in New York during the last two seasons, has at last come to Boston to play as soloist at the Pension Fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A first prize pupil of the Paris Conservatory, her fame in her own country has been amply echoed in this.

## THREE STAR CONCERT

Percy Hemus, baritone; Grace Hofmann, coloratura soprano, and Hans Kronold, 'cellist, offer a very interesting program for their concert in Symphony Hall November 17. Gladys Cravan will officiate at the piano.

## Church Notes

Pastor B. J. Pritchard of Lawrence will speak Sunday at 3 and 5 p. m. at the Associated Bible Students, No. 3 Joy street. His subject of discussion will be "The World-Wide Terrific Class Struggle, and Its Remedy."

At Ford Hall Meetings, Beacon Hill, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale University Theological School will speak on "Why I Am Not a Socialist." There will be a concert by Giovanni Zerga.

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist E. L. Cardey will speak in Jordan Hall, Sunday at 3 p. m. His subject will be "Spiritualism Exposed; Can We Communicate With the Dead?" There will be an excellent musical program, with solos by Mme. Calvert and others.

At Bethany Rescue Mission, No. 144 Hanover street, Sunday at 5 p. m., Evangelist F. J. Noyes will speak on "Armageddon." He will be assisted by Mrs. Noyes.

Harold Marshall will be the speaker for this week at the meeting of the Commons, of which Dr. Fleischer is the leader. The Commons meets Sunday at 11 a. m., in Huntington Chambers Hall, No. 30 Huntington avenue. Mr. Marshall's subject will be "Constructive Democracy." Mr. Roland Hayes will be the soloist.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Dean Rousmaniere will speak on "The Pillar of Fire or the Leadership of God."

The Epworth musical service of worship will be held again at the People's Temple, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, Sunday at 7:15 p. m. It will be under the direction of Paul Shirley of the Symphony Orchestra. The Rev. J. P. Kennedy, pastor, will speak on "Tuning the Instruments."

Sunday, starting at 7:15 p. m., will be "Teachers' Night at Trinity Church, Newton Centre. There will be a service for school teachers and friends, with addresses by Mayor Childs and Henry Herriman, president of the Board of Aldermen, and others.

At the Brotherhood Forum, Emmons Hall, No. 87 Shawmut avenue, Sunday, Miss Agnes Burns will speak on "Are the Demands of the Miners for a Six-Hour Day and a Five-Day Week Unreasonable?"

Universalist Church services will be held as usual in Fenway Theatre, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Roblin will speak on "The Watchman on the Walls." There will be an excellent musical program.

## LORD LEVERHULME TO SPEAK IN HUB

Lord Leverhulme of Port Sunlight, England, will arrive in New York, November 30. He will spend but a few weeks in the United States. His only public address will be before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, where he will speak on "Human Relationships in Industry."

As the largest employer in Great Britain, Lord Leverhulme's views on industrial questions have aroused great interest. He is called the apostle of the six-hour day, but his associates here state that when his ideas on this subject are more fully known his plan will not arouse any great enthusiasm in labor circles.

The whole idea of the six-hour day plan, which was announced at the last meeting of stockholders of Lever Brothers, Ltd., is increased output by better utilization of plant and more intensive production. Lord Leverhulme believes that the time taken from working hours, if properly used in mental and physical training, will produce a class of British superworkmen.

## DENIES W. C. T. U. TO FIGHT TOBACCO

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—That the W. C. T. U. A. is not planning a campaign for a constitutional amendment making the country tobaccoless, was the assertion of Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U. A. in an address at the State convention here.

Jordan Marsh Company

—Our Policy Regarding Cut Prices

Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for only one day or even one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less) for at least an entire week.

**Our long-established and rigidly-adhered-to rule is**

**We Are Never Undersold**

**Our care in applying this rule is as scrupulous as it is possible to make it. If, as sometimes happens in spite of the utmost care, a case occurs which has eluded our vigilance, we would thank our patrons to call our attention to same, and the necessary correction will be made.**

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

*Gifts Practical and Most Acceptable to Put on Your Christmas Shopping List are*

Sweaters and Scarfs



*Now is the time to make your selection—for stocks are unusually complete. There are Sweaters of Silk, Shetland, Zephyr, Angora and Shaker in every style and color that one could desire, priced from 5.95 to 50.00. There are Scarfs of Silk, Wool and Angora in scores of colors and color combinations from 3.00 to 18.50*

*Scarfs*

*HAND MADE SCARFS* with fringed ends, in white with striped border of pink, light blue or lavender......3.00

Chinchilla ......3.95

*HAND MADE SHETLAND WOOL SHOULDER SHAWLS,* white with pretty light colored borders......2.95

*HAND-MADE SQUARE SHAWLS,* so handy for a house-wrap on chilly days, in white with colored trimming......5.00

*HONEYCOMB SQUARE SHAWLS* in black and white ......3.50 to 5.00

*LIGHT SHEER SHETLAND SCARFS* in white and light colors....2.50 7.95

*SILK SCARFS* in lace pattern, suitable for evening wear, white, pink, blue and black ......7.95

*ANGORA WOOL SCARFS,* 3.95 to 18.50

*ANGORA CAPS* ......2.25

*ANGORA TAMS* ......3.95

*SHETLAND SPENCERS* with sleeves, in white, black, grey, tan, copen, rose, purple, light blue and pink, most useful as an added protection under coats on cold days ......2.50

*Sweaters*

*SHETLAND SWEATERS,* tuxedo style, with pockets and belt in every lovely sweater shade ......6.95

*ZEPHYR WOOL SWEATERS,* cardigan weave with tuxedo, sailor or shawl collar, pockets and belt ......8.95

*ZEPHYR WOOL SWEATERS WITH DEEP COLLAR,* crochet button trimmed or tuxedo model, belted, in all sweater shades, including black, navy and white ......9.75

*LIGHTWEIGHT MOHAIR SWEATERS,* Shetland weave, a tuxedo model with sash, in white, black, black and white, navy, purple, rose, copen, turquoise, coral and light pink......10.50

*ANGORA SWEATERS,* excellent for outdoor wear, such as skating, tobogganing and snow shoeing, long fibre with shawl, sailor or tuxedo collar, also belted, comes in plain colors and heather mixture ......18.50

*HEAVY SHAKER COAT SWEATERS* for out-of-door wear, shawl collar, comes in navy, grey, white, old blue, rose, seal brown and dark green....15.50

*ALL SILK SWEATERS* in pastel pink, turquoise blue, white, sand, American Beauty, black, navy, is tuxedo model with wide belt ......30.00

*OTHER SILK SWEATERS,* 35.00 to 69.50

*WIDE SILK SCARFS,* plain or border trim, all good shades......15.00

Jordan Marsh Company

**Good Corset Specials**

*Elastic Top Corsets*, made of pink coutil ..... 98c

*Warner's Corsets*, flesh color batiste, medium bust, long hip ..... 2.95

*Brassieres*, hook front models, with lace yoke ..... 59c

*Bandeaux*, flesh color, heavy mesh; also fancy material ..... 49c

**Regular Lines of Staple Goods**

In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

# Jordan Marsh Company
## Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

**Regarding Cut Prices**

Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for only one day, or every one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less) for an entire week.

**New White Goods**

*Striped Lawns*, very fine quality, for ..... 29c

*Superior English Cloth*, ..... 2.50

*Dotted Swiss Muslin*, ..... 50c

*TWO DAYS ONLY* **Monday and Tuesday** *TWO DAYS ONLY*

# Boston's Famous Monthly Economy Event

**Petticoats**

*Petticoats*, taffeta silk and satin flounces, with Heatherbloom and messa silk body; two-tone effects ..... 2.95

*Taffeta Silk Flounce Petticoats*, extra size, Heatherbloom body and silk underlayer; two-tone colors ..... 3.98

*Petticoats*, of taffeta silk, satin and silk jersey top, with satin and taffeta flounces; season's newest styles and colors ..... 5.00

*Taffeta Silk Petticoats*, extra deep, scallop with silk jersey body; season's newest styles and colors ..... 6.98

*Mercerized Jersey Petticoats*, with satin flounce; purple and navy, Rohelan and black ..... 1.98

## Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

This Big Two-Day Sale is a welcome relief to thousands of women, from the anxieties and perplexities of ordinary shopping. For this sale everything advertised must be cut to the lowest possible figure. Everything is planned weeks in advance, and carefully merchandised so as to give our customers, on these two days, values that will uphold the great money-saving reputation of this popular sale. So if you need things and have been unable to find them, you'll surely see them in this sale—and at prices that will please you immensely. Remember—TWO DAYS ONLY—Monday and Tuesday.

**Haberdashery**

*Men's Negligee Shirts*, fine ..... 1.75

*Men's Pajamas*, ..... 2.75

*Men's Percale Pajamas*, ..... 1.50

*Men's Flannelette Night Robes*, ..... 1.59

*Men's Cotton Night Robes*, ..... 1.25

*Men's Coat Sweaters*, all styles ..... 3.75

*Men's Work Shirts*, blue chambray, ..... 89c

*LOOK FOR THE BANNERS---THEY SIGNAL BIG SAVINGS*

# DRESSES

*Here's an Excellent Value*

Wonderful Lot of Beautiful High Grade

Tricolette DRESSES

**37.50**



Tricolette Dresses are the most fashionable of the hour. The better grades are usually high priced.

By a streak of good luck we secured this special lot, at a price that enables us to offer them at a moderate figure.

All high class models, four of which are pictured here. They're attractively embroidered with combination trimmings, self belt and finished with beautiful silk tassels and ball trimmings.

**Velveteen & Satin Dresses, 18.50**

You'd find it hard to duplicate these dresses elsewhere at 18.50.

They're smartly tailored, coat and blouse effect, with effective braid trimming on the velveteens. The satin dresses are trimmed with pretty ruffles of self material

**Ribbons**

*Fancy Ribbons*, 4½ inches wide, for hair bows and fancy work ..... 29c

*Fancy Ribbons*, 6½ inches wide, light colorings, for sashes, hair bows and fancy work ..... 59c

*Fancy Ribbons*, light colorings, for sashes, 9½ inches wide ..... 65c

*Hair Bow Ribbons*, 5½ inches wide, pink and blue ..... 39c

**Aprons**

*Bungalow Aprons*, good percale, buttoned side front; belt all around ..... 1.00

*Bungalow Aprons*, splendid quality percale, elastic belt; beautiful assortment of patterns ..... 1.39

*Dainty Tea Aprons*, in plain lawns and dotted Swiss, lace and hemstitched ..... 50c

**Neckwear**

*Knitted Wool Sets*, with borders in brown and tan, gray and red, black and orange, cerise and green, and purple and green; cap and two pompons, set ..... 2.00

*Sleeveless Guimpes*, Plain ..... 35c

*Boudoir Caps*, of silk, trimmed with lace and silk rosettes; different colors ..... 69c

*Wool Scarfs*, different colors, fringed ends ..... 1.00

**Trimmings**

*Novelties*, sample ends, for millinery and fancy work, also metal braid, 1 to 2 inches wide, 2 to 3 yard lengths. Each ..... 15c

*Blue Spangle Bands*, 28 inches wide. Yard ..... 25.00

*Black Knotted Fringe*, 12 inch. Yard ..... 5.95

*Black Knotted Fringe*, 18 inches. Yard ..... 8.98

*Black Knotted Fringe*, 8 inches. Yard ..... 2.95

*White Coney Fur*, 8 in. Yard ..... 8.55

*White Coney Fur*, 4 in. Yard ..... 4.50

*Imitation Ermine*, 2 in. Yard ..... 2.75



These Suits are such good values, we wish every woman in Boston could hear of them.

Just Received from Four New York Designers, This Special Lot of

# Women's Very Fine Sample Suits

**34.50 & 39.50**

Many Fur Trimmed



They're all high class suits. Most of them are fur trimmed, others with hand embroidery, braid and buttons.

The materials are broadcloth, silvertones, bolivias, tricotines, velours and llama cloth. They're beautifully lined and interlined.

**Stylish Suits**

Including many stunning and up-to-date models, in regular and stylish large sizes....15.00 to 44.50

**Women's Hosiery**

*Women's Colored Silk Hose*, full fashioned, irregulars ..... 1.65

*Women's Black Fibre Silk Hose*, seamed; seconds ..... 89c

*Women's Cashmere Hose*, full fashioned, feet blacks; seconds ..... 79c

*Women's Cotton Hose*, full fashioned; broken lots and sizes ..... 49c

*Women's Mercerized Hose*, black and colors; seconds ..... 29c

*Women's Cotton Hose*, black and colors; seconds ..... 17c

**Knit Underwear**

*Women's Union Suits*, wool mixed; winter weight; seconds ..... 89

*Women's Union Suits*, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; reg. sizes only ..... 98c

*Women's Union Suits*, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; reg. size only ..... 59c

*Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants*, long sleeve vests; ankle pants ..... 65c

*Women's Extra Size Vests*, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless ..... 25c

**Men's Underwear**

*Men's Worsted Union Suits*, medium weight, natural gray; seconds ..... 2.89

*Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits*, heavy weight; gray; seconds ..... 2.39

*Men's Silver Grey Union Suits*, medium weight; seconds ..... 1.85

*Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers*, Jaeger color; first quality ..... 1.10

**Silks**

*Velvet Velour Coating*, 36 ins. in navy, brown, cadet, and black ..... 1.98

*Crepe de Chine*, 40 inch, in a splendid line of wanted shades ..... 2.50

*Black Satin Duchess*, one yard wide, pure dye ..... 2.10

*Wash Satin*, white and leading shades; one yard wide, ..... 2.25

*Black Velvet*, 18 inch, for millinery, etc. ..... 1.19

*Velveteen*, 36 inch, for coats and suits. Taupe, green, black and blue ..... 2.75

**Dress Goods**

*Storm Serge*, 54 inch, double warp, in gray, two shades of brown, navy and black ..... 1.49

*Bolivia Coating*, 54 inch, Jersey cloth, in two shades taupe, gray ..... 2.49

*Oxford Coatings*, 58 inch, all wool, suitable for both men's and women's wear ..... 3.75

*Polo Coating*, 56 inch all wool fine worsted finish and castor shades; limited quantity ..... 4.75

*Men's Wear Serge*, 56 inch, all wool extra heavy; navy only ..... 3.25

*DO YOUR Christmas Shopping IN November*

You'll find it much more satisfactory in every way.

Good clothing need not be expensive, if you but know how to shop. Take for instance these

## Excellent Winter Coats

With Style and Quality—Moderately Priced



*Women's Coats*, in a variety of materials, some full lined, good practical coats for general wear ..... 29.50

*Women's Coats*, in polo cloth, selection of models in good all round utility coats ..... 32.50

*Women's Coats*, in velour and polo materials. Stylish models, belted all around, some loose back models ..... 35.00

*Women's Coats*, in velour, full lined; with seal collars. Attractive models. Very dressy ..... 39.50

*Women's Leatherette Coats*, smart belted model, with patch pockets. Good for sports, also for rain. Specially priced at ..... 16.50

*Women's Skirts*, in velour checks and plaids. A variety to choose from ..... 9.98

*Women's Skirts*, in plaited plaids. Attractive colors to select from. Very smart styles. Marked special for this sale at ..... 12.50

**In Our New JUVENILE SECTION**

Everybody's busy.

* * *

Busy opening new goods, arranging the merchandise and doing a hundred and one other things to make this the best, most helpful and most satisfactory Young Folks' Basement store in New England.

* * *

For that's what parents say it is. They say that we have struck their fancy just right—that this new Juvenile Store is the handiest place to shop in they know of.

* * *

All wearing apparel and dress accessories for the Young Folks conveniently grouped in one section.

* * *

This makes shopping easier, less annoying and does away with that fatigue and loss of time always experienced in traveling from one section to another.

* * *

Don't miss taking advantage of the splendid bargains found in this popular store.

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

**Rugs**

*Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs*, in 40 excellent line of patterns and colors: Size 9x12 feet ..... 47.50 Size 8.3x10.6 feet ..... 44.50

*Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs*, good heavy quality, variety of floral patterns. Size 9x12 ..... 32.50

*Celebrated Congoleum Rugs*, first quality, sold Neal Brand, at lower prices than ever: Size 6x9 feet ..... 7.95 Size 7.6x9 feet ..... 9.95 Size 9x10.6 feet ..... 14.45 Size 9x12 feet ..... 15.95

**Curtains**

*Dutch Style Voile Curtains*, fine quality, mercerized, 2 pairs to a set ..... 1.39

*Scotch Lace Curtains*, real lace, 2½ yards long, 2 pairs to a set ..... 1.37 and 2.30

*Fine Voile Curtains*, in a variety of insertion and edge effect. Pair ..... 2.75

*Irish Point Lace Curtains*, in handsome border designs. Pair ..... 5.50

*Hand-Drawn Voile Curtains*, with pretty corner motifs. Pair ..... 4.45

*Dutch Style Voile Curtains*, hemstitched, with lace edge. Pair ..... 1.85

*Make Sure to Clothe the Children Warmly This Winter*

## SMART LITTLE COATS



*Infants' Corduroy Coats*, belted style, quilted lining; white, navy and brown; sizes 1 to 3 years ..... 2.85

*Infants' Silk Shirts*, double breasted style; sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years ..... 1.25

*Children's Coats*, of zibeline, with velvet trimmings; navy and brown; sizes 2 to 6 years ..... 4.98

*Children's Coats*, of all-wool broadcloth and silvertone; very pretty dressy models; only one of two of a kind; sizes 2 to 6 years ..... 11.98

*White Corduroy Coats*, heavy wide wale; also chinchillas; very full cut and nicely made; sizes 1 to 3 years ..... 3.98

*Children's Coats*, of melton cheviot, zibeline and plush; models for boys and girls; sizes 2 to 6 years ..... 7.50


"BUGS" BAER

# AMERICAN


NICK FLATLEY

# SPORT


JACK CONWAY

# SECTION


J. B. GILLOOLY

# YALE TOPHEAVY FAVORITE TO DEFEAT PRINCETON

## Lineup in Yale Bowl

| YALE. | PRINCETON. |
|---|---|
| Rheinhardt, l.e. | r.e., Williams |
| Dickens, l.t. | r.t., Bigler |
| Acosta, l.g. | r.g., McGraw |
| T. Callahan, c. | c., M. Callahan |
| Galt, r.g. | l.g., Baker |
| Walker, r.t. | l.t., Keck |
| Allen, l.e. | r.e., Davis |
| Kempton, q.b. | q.b., Strubing |
| Joe Neville, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Garrity |
| Lay, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Trimble |
| Braden, f.b. | f.b., Wittmer |

**Referee—Robert Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Carl Williams, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman — Victor Schwarz, Brown. Four 15-minute periods.**

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

New Haven, Nov. 15.—Sixty-one thousand persons crowded the Yale Bowl today when the powerful football teams of Yale and Princeton met in their annual gridiron classic.

Early Friday the vanguard of this greatest football gathering of the present season began assembling. By train and automobile they poured into New Haven, and long before nightfall all available rooms in the New Haven hotels and such of the New Haven residences as threw doors open to the visitors were crowded to capacity, forcing late comers to journey to other nearby cities and towns to secure lodging over the night preceding the game.

The wagering odds had been quoted as 2 to 1 on Yale, but so reluctant were Princeton men to back their team against the Eli's that before the game got underway, Yale rooters were offering huge amounts of coin at 3 to 1 odds, and even at that figure there appeared a very meagre showing of Princeton money.

Whether the condition of the Yale Bowl playing field had anything to do with the coyness of the Princeton supporters could not be learned but it is generally conceded that the Tiger performs better on a dry, fast turf than upon a soggy one, and the gridiron at New Haven today held much of the moisture that has been pouring upon it during the past three days.

**LOOKED LIKE YALE.**

Today's meeting marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of Yale-Princeton football relations, and, if the attitude of Princeton rooters indicated what could be expected of the Tiger team as the game progressed, it seemed that Yale should add still another victory to its already large total, the Blue having won twenty-three of the games, tied three and lost but eight in the course of the series.

Both teams reported to the field in excellent condition. There were some fears on the part of the Elis that Jim Braden, its line-smashing fullback, would be physically unable to start the fray, and an equal concern on the part of Princeton men developed from the report that Trimble, the Tiger's best allround backfield man, was suffering from a bad cold that might hamper his efforts. But neither gave any indication of illness as he trotted through signal practice.

**BATTLE OF CALLAHANS.**

Despite the interest in the progress of the ball and the desire not to miss any of the spectacular features of play, many of the 61,000 pairs of eyes could not refrain from keeping close watch of the individual battle between Captain Callahan, the Yale centre, and his younger brother, Mike Callahan, centre on the Tiger team, and of all the watchers none devoted so much attention to their play as did their mother, seated just to one side of the Yale cheering section.

Both boys visited with their mother last night, and received from her motherly instruction as to clean play, and motherly advice concerning the good name of Callahan, and why they were ready to do their utmost for their teams, notwithstanding the fact that they opposed each other.

**"TIM'S LAST YEAR."**

"It's Tim's last year," was Mother Callahan's only response to questions as to which team she favored; and Tim, being the elder and the fact Mrs. Callahan sat on the Yale side of the field, indicated that she hoped Yale would be the victor this year, after which she can give her undivided support to Princeton, where Mike is eligible for two more years.

The work of Stanley Keck, Princeton's giant tackle, who owing to an injury was unable to take part in the recent Harvard-Princeton game, also attracted the attention of the monster audience. He was pitted against Walker, whom many consider Yale's best tackle, and Princeton rooters were counting on his work to feature Princeton's play.

# ANDOVER VISITS EXETER TO PLAY 'BIG GAME'

### Teams in Before the Game Work Appeared to Be About Equal in Strength

**LINE-UP AT EXETER.**

| EXETER. | ANDOVER. |
|---|---|
| Jones, l.e. | r.e., King |
| Van Legen, l.t. | r.t., Daley |
| Cantillon, l.g. | r.g., Reed |
| Smith, c. | c., Akerley |
| MacAnulty, r.g. | l.g., Batty |
| Fulford, r.t. | l.t., Latulippe |
| McGlone, r.e. | l.e., Wolfe |
| O'Hearn, q.b. | q.b., Wingate |
| Barry, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Adams |
| Clinton, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Pfaffman |
| Emery, f.b. | fb., Neidlinger |

Officials—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts, referee; F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth, umpire; A. E. Whiting, Cornell, field judge; J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin, head linesman.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 15.—Exeter and Andover clashed in their big game on Plimpton Field today. The teams appeared evenly matched in the signal workout before the game, but Exeter was made the favorite by reason of its better showing during the preliminary season.

The field was in fair condition, despite the recent spell of wet weather, the sunshine of the past two days having worked wonders in this regard.

On the Andover eleven, Captain Adams, quarter; Reed, guard, and Daley, tackle, are Andover town boys, while Latulippe and King are former Lawrence players. John Gault, captain of the last winning eleven at Andover has been back at his alma mater this week, and has assisted Coach Daley in putting on the finishing touches for the contest.

Joe McGlone of Natick, who played in the place of Captain Leeman, Exeter, was expected to shine in the contest.

## MAINE AND N. H. STATE MEET IN GRID BATTLE

Durham, N. H., Nov. 15.—New Hampshire State's unbeaten eleven and the University of Maine team, champion of the Pine Tree State, met here today to settle the minor college championship of New England. The lineup:

| N. H. STATE. | U. OF MAINE. |
|---|---|
| Leavitt, l.e. | r.e., Small |
| Gadbois, l.t. | r.t., Quinn |
| Bell, l.g. | r.g., Hussey |
| Harvell, c. | c., J. Greene |
| Graham (Capt.), r.g. | l.g., Lunge |
| Bachelder, r.t. | l.t., R. Greene |
| Anderson, r.e. | l.e., Beverley |
| Butler, q.b. | q.b., Ginsburg |
| Litchfield, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Stewart |
| Davis, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Harvey |
| Connor, f.b. | f.b., G. Smith |

Officials — Referee, Ingalls of Brown; umpire, Swaffield of Brown; head linesman, Ireland of Tufts, 15-minute periods.

## NEPONSET WANDERERS TO PLAY LINCOLN A. C.

The Neponset Wanderers line up against the fast Lincoln A. C. of Brighton next Saturday at Neponset Playgrounds. Murphy, Gaudreau and Balch will be in the Wanderers' lineup. As great rivalry exists between the two teams, a large following of rooters will be on hand for both sides.

### Want Football Game

The Nashua High School football team wishes to play some high school or academy team on Thanksgiving Day (27th) [illegible]. A good guarantee will be [illegible]

## CONCORD AND WALTHAM CLASH ON THE GRIDIRON

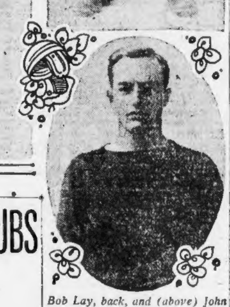
Concord High and the Waltham High clashed at Waltham today. The Concord team, which scored two touchdowns on the St. John's Prep team last week, was expected to be one of the toughest teams that Waltham has met so far this season. While the Concord team was light it had an open game consisting of forwards, laterals and end runs that gave them a hard attack to stop. The lineup:

| CONCORD HIGH. | WALTHAM HIGH. |
|---|---|
| Christofferson, l.e. | r.e., Livermore |
| Nelson, l.t. | [illegible] |
| Eaton, l.g. | r.g., Levinson |
| Millan, c. | c., Wheeler |
| Kelley, r.g. | l.g., Sahrpes |
| Packard, r.t. | l.t., [illegible] |
| Mara, r.e. | l.e., Carry |
| J. H. Mullaney, q.b. | q.b., Fallon |
| Hopkins, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Hanson |
| J. W. Mullaney, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Everett |
| Hemingway, f.b. | f.b., Reynolds |

# YALE STARS BATTLING WITH TIGER RIVALS IN BOWL


"Fido Kempton, quarterback, and Jim Braden, fullback.




Bob Lay, back, and (above) John Acosta, lineman.

# YALE YEARLINGS MEET HARVARD FRESHMEN

### Battle in Bowl Curtain Raiser to Annual Eli-Princeton Contest

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 15.—Harvard freshmen opposed Yale 1923 in the Bowl as a curtain raiser for the big match with Princeton. Both teams were about equal in strength and a close score was looked for. The lineup:

| HARVARD 1923. | YALE 1923. |
|---|---|
| Hartley, l.e. | r.e., Cutler |
| Ladd, l.t. | r.t., Mackay |
| Wood, l.g. | r.g., Bean |
| Clark, c. | c., Orthwein |
| Self, r.g. | l.g., Herr |
| Shaw, r.t. | l.t., Trowbridge |
| Selden, r.e. | l.e., Murphy |
| Buell, q.b. | q.b., Kelly |
| Chapin, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Jordan |
| Churchill, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Knapp |
| Owen, f.b. | f.b., Graham |

## WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS AMHERST ON GRIDIRON

Williamstown, Nov. 15.—Williams and Amherst met in their annual football clash. Both teams this season have had their ups and downs, both elevens being mowed down by unexpected opponents.

Both elevens were in good condition and, with weather of the best variety, a thrilling game was looked for.

| WILLIAMS. | AMHERST. |
|---|---|
| Joslin, l.e. | r.e., Brisk |
| Lasell, l.t. | r.t., Demarest |
| Gilham, l.g. | r.g., Casey |
| Mills, c. | c., Olsen |
| Freiser, r.g. | l.g., Reussig |
| Fargo, r.t. | l.t., Cummings |
| Carick, r.e. | l.e., Davidson |
| Boynton, q.b. | q.b., Zink |
| Burger, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Kilby |
| Beckett, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Phillips |
| Hibberd, f.b. | f.b., Card |

## WESLEYAN BATTLES COLUMBIA IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 15.—Elevens representing Columbia and Wesleyan met for the ninth time today. The series between the two universities stands four to three in favor of Columbia, with one game ending in a no-score tie.

### Seek Basketball Games

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association all-star second basketball team has a few open dates. C. [illegible] 316 Huntington ave.

# FISHER SENDS HARVARD SUBS AGAINST TUFTS

## Lineup at Stadium

| HARVARD. | TUFTS. |
|---|---|
| Phinney, l.e. | r.e., Macchia |
| Faxon, l.t. | r.t., Sellew |
| Brown, l.g. | r.g., Riordan |
| Philbin, c. | c., Pryor |
| Thorndike, r.g. | l.g., Barrett |
| Hubbard, r.t. | l.t., Beacham |
| Kane, r.e. | l.e., Gainsberg |
| Johnson, q.b. | q.b., Smith |
| Gratwick, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Connell |
| Hamilton, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Thornton |
| Church, f.b. | f.b., McNamara |

**Referee, G. N. Bankhart of Dartmouth; umpire, D. Fultz of Brown; field judge, G. V. Brown of the B. A. A.; head linesman, D. Sullivan of Dean Academy; time of quarters, 15 minutes.**

A substitute Harvard eleven and a team of ambitious Tufts football performers, with a victory over the Crimson's best in 1916 still in their memory, furnished week-end entertainment in the Stadium today. Coach Bob Fisher used second string players to save his aces for Yale.

Several of the men, however, who oppose Tufts had an opportunity to bang their way into first-string places against the Elis, and Coach Wigglesworth, in charge during Bob Fisher's absence, will watch the play of the team closely.

Coach Fisher and Percy Haughton are in New Haven today. With them traveled Captain Billie Murray, Eddie Casey, Tubby Clark, Jack Desmond and Ralph Horween. The latter pair are nursing injuries which are expected to keep them out of the Yale game.

Kane and Phinney played ends today and the better man is expected to start against the Elis. Faxon and Hubbard, strong though green players, were at the tackle positions. Brown and Thorndike were the guards, and Philbin at centre, with a good chance to come through and get the regular job against Captain Tim Callahan.

Frank Johnson, third string quarterback, handled the reins, and has as his associate backs Mitch Gratwick, Arthur Hamilton and Freddy Church.

Tufts put in Tom McNamara, its strong fullback, with Connell and Martin at the halves. A play by play [illegible] the Yale-Princeton game [illegible]

## SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Exeter vs. Andover, at Exeter, N. H.

Everett High vs. Malden High, at Everett.

Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge Technical, at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

Noble and Greenough vs. Country Day, at Dexter's Field, Brookline.

Huntington vs. Moses Brown, at Providence.

Worcester Academy vs. Williston Seminary, at Easthampton.

Harvard '23 vs. Yale '23, at New Haven.

St. John's Preparatory vs. Fitchburg Normal, at Danvers.

Worcester Trade vs. Marlboro High, at Marlboro.

Allen-Chalmers vs. Cushing Academy, at West Newton.

Revere High vs. Lynn English, at Revere.

Swampscott High vs. Lynn Classical, at Swampscott.

Winthrop High vs. Gloucester High, at Gloucester.

Peabody High vs. Marblehead High, at Peabody.

Waltham High vs. Concord High, at Waltham.

Haverhill High vs. Lowell High, at Haverhill.

Gardner High vs. Fitchburg High, at [illegible]

# COLGATE ASKS ODDS FROM SYRACUSE

### Teams Evenly Matched, the Orange Have Advantage of 16 Pounds in Total Weight

**LINE-UP AT SYRACUSE.**

| SYRACUSE. | COLGATE. |
|---|---|
| Brown, l.e. | r.e., Cottrell |
| Gulick, l.t. | r.t., Woosler |
| Alexander, l.g. | r.g., Barton |
| Robertson, c. | c., Woodman |
| Thompson, r.g. | l.g., Martin |
| Hoople, r.t. | l.t., West |
| Schwartzer, r.e. | l.e., Harris |
| Ackley, q.b. | q.b., Anderson |
| Abbott, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Laird |
| Fallon, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Watkins |
| Ewing, f.b. | f.b., Gillo |

Officials—Referee: J. A. Evans of Williams. Umpire—Carl A. Reed of Springfield College.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Despite the eleven's run of victories, broken only by the 7 to 7 tie with Dartmouth, the Colgate supporters were asking odds just before the grid battle with Syracuse.

The teams matched up equally, Syracuse having an advantage of but sixteen pounds in total weight, as the elevens took the field.

## CAMBRIDGE LATIN MEETS RINDGE TECH

Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech met at Russell Field today. Cambridge Latin, the leaders of the league, was easily favorite. The lineup:

| CAMBRIDGE LATIN. | RINDGE TECH. |
|---|---|
| Koslowsky, l.e. | r.e., Collins |
| Salwood, l.t. | r.t., Rokicki |
| [illegible], l.g. | [illegible] |
| Rudman, c. | c., Maloney |
| [illegible] | r.g., [illegible] |
| Murphy, r.t. | l.t., Washington |
| McGowan, r.e. | l.e., Swarts |
| Kelley, q.b. | q.b., Donovan |
| Duffy, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Beyer |
| J. Zarakov, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Colburn |
| Crowley, f.b. | f.b., McBride |

# DARTMOUTH AND BROWN IN CLASH ON BRAVES FIELD

## Lineup at Braves Field

| DARTMOUTH. | BROWN. |
|---|---|
| Merritt, l.e. | r.e., Albright |
| Sonnenberg, l.t. | r.t., Johnstone |
| Crisp, l.g. | r.g., Nichols |
| Cunningham, c. | c., Hoving |
| Youngstrom, r.g. | l.g., Brace |
| Murphy, r.t. | l.t., Shurtleff |
| Cogswell, r.e. | l.e., Williams |
| Cannell, q.b. | q.b., Fox |
| Grundman, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Jemail |
| Jordan, f.b. | f.b., Armstrong |
| Holbrook, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Brooks |

**Referee—B. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—F. Burleigh, Exeter. Field judge—H. McGrath, Boston College. Head linesman—W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Four 15-minute periods.**

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Dartmouth and Brown put the past behind today and tossed a coin above the chalked marked field. Each placed its best in defence of its goal and dared the other to cross the last white line.

It was good to see these worthy rivals meet again; this time at Braves Field. The Green and Brown athletes trotted out to warm up as they did in the good old days, and the spectators knew that a real fight impended.

Dartmouth, at the top in intercollegiate football this year, was the favorite. But Brown had fight and determination. The Brown coaches sent their men at the Green with instructions to forget everything but that they faced an ancient and hard-playing rival, and that they must win.

Brown and Dartmouth have been rivals for a long period, even if they had no opportunity to inflict punishment upon one another during the years of interrupted relationship. The recent years were forgotten today and the teams went at each other like they did in the days when the Glaze brothers and Russ and Mike Lynch kept the competition warm.

Dartmouth men were thicker than flies on six pieces of tanglefoot after it has rested for 48 hours in a molasses refinery. The government gathered some iron men on the transportation from Hanover to Boston, and no mistake. The fact that the railroad administration does not issue special rates, even for a Dartmouth-Brown game in Boston, did not prevent the entire student body and many members of the faculty from coming down.

The eleven got into town ahead of the Dartmouth main division, and ate a hearty breakfast of beef steak, fried eggs, mushrooms and anything else that ought to be on the menu of a football team on the morning of a big game.

A wag in the bleachers yelled "Here comes the Braves," when Brown trotted onto the field, but the Brown fellows denied it.

"They're all Bears," was the answer from the Brunonians.

The Providence college sent a full quota to back its stalwarts and those backers said their boys had just as much heart and gameness as Dartmouth. The football public may think that Brown is beaten, but the Brown team isn't part of the football public. Its members have been booted about some this year but today they had confidence they would rise to the occasion.

## EVERETT HIGH ENTERTAINS MALDEN HIGH RIVALS

Malden and Everett met today at the Everett Athletic Field. The game was expected to be one of the best of the season with both teams fighting in every minute of the game. Each team has lost one [illegible]. The result of the game today decided which team was to drop out of the Suburban League race for this season. The lineup:

| MALDEN HIGH. | EVERETT HIGH. |
|---|---|
| Waring, l.e. | r.e., Eames |
| Cahill, l.t. | r.t., Salvi |
| Healy, l.g. | r.g., Porter |
| Budd, c. | c., Hazely |
| Perry, r.g. | l.g., Van Rosevigne |
| Welsh, r.t. | l.t., Hiltz |
| Butler, r.e. | l.e., Beck |
| [illegible] | q.b., [illegible] |
| Knight, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Kelley |
| Sayor, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Oberlander |
| Upham, fb. | f.b., Sylvagio |

## HARVARD SOCCER TEAM PLAYING AGAINST PENN

Harvard opposed Pennsylvania in soccer today on Soldiers Field. The Penn eleven has already defeated Princeton and Yale and expects to take the third member of the trinity into camp. The lineup:

| HARVARD. | PENNSYLVANIA. |
|---|---|
| Washburn, g. | g., Harrison |
| Glaser, l.f. | r.f., Darrow |
| Heard, r.f. | l.f., Cooper |
| Tilton, c.h.b. | c.h.b., Blanes |
| Masters, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Cooper |
| Heath, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Robb |
| Fisher, c. | c., Nassau |
| Henderson, l.i.f. | r.i.f., Spencer |
| Darling, r.i.f. | l.i.f., Pennell |
| Kellett, r.o.f. | l.o.f., Dowlin |
| Mary, l.o.f. | r.o.f., Bingham |

## EBBETS RELEASES BROOKLYN PLAYERS

Brooklyn, Nov. 15.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, has released four of his young players under optional agreement. Horace A. Allen, first baseman and outfielder, and Norman Plitt, pitcher, were sent to the New Orleans club. Frank Grazll, infielder, is sent to Shreveport, and Jack Sheehan, another infielder, to Winnipeg.

# N. H. STATE IS WINNER IN X-COUNTRY

New Hampshire State College won the New England intercollegiate cross-country run today at Franklin Field, scoring 30 points. Williams and the University of Maine were tied for second, with 79 points each. Technology finished fourth, with 95 points.

Gordon Nightingale of the New Hampshire State team won the individual honors, finishing the course in 30:14. Cecil Seaph of the same team finished second.

## PENN STATE HAS HARD WRESTLING SCHEDULE

State College, Pa., Nov. 15.—One of the stiffest wrestling schedules arranged for a Penn State mat crew has just been announced by Graduate Manager Neil M. Fleming. There will be four meets at home and three away. The schedule:

Feb. 14, Lehigh at State College; 21, Cornell at State College; 28, Penn at State College.

March 6, Navy at Annapolis; 13, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 19, Princeton at State College; 26-27, Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

## B. A. A. SECURES WELL KNOWN TRAP SHOOTER

The Boston Athletic Association has secured the services of Porter E. Osborn as manager of the Riverside grounds. Osborn is one of the best shots in New England and for a number of years was connected with the Winchester Arms Company. He is exceptionally well qualified to give valuable instructions to shooters, particularly those members of the club who have recently become interested in the sport.

## ARLINGTON HIGH WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

Arlington High eleven won its fourth straight Mystic Valley League game by subduing Watertown, 13 to 0, on the Spy Pond Field, Arlington.

## BOGASH DEFEATS DOYLE IN 12 ROUNDS

Brockton, Nov. 15.—Louis Bogash of Bridgeport won the decision over Paul Doyle of New York in a 12-round bout.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Princeton vs. Yale, at New Haven.

Pittsburgh vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Tufts vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.

Penn State vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Bethany, at Wheeling.

Rutgers vs. West Virginia, at New Brunswick.

Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at South Field.

Dartmouth vs. Brown, at Boston.

Lafayette vs. Trinity, at Easton.

New York University vs. Stevens, at Ohio Field.

Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse.

Army vs. Villanova, at West Point.

Navy vs. Colby, at Annapolis.

Chicago vs. Iowa, at Chicago.

Illinois vs. Michigan, at Urbana.

Nebraska vs. Kansas, at Lincoln.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan Aggies, at Notre Dame.

Northwestern vs. Indiana, at Evanston.

Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, at Madison.

Georgia Tech vs. Georgetown, at Atlanta.

Virginia vs. Vanderbilt, at Charlottesville.

Washington and Lee vs. South Carolina, at Lexington.

Centre vs. Kentucky, at Danville.


BERT COLLYER

# AMERICAN  SPORT  SECTION 

JAMES J. CORBETT

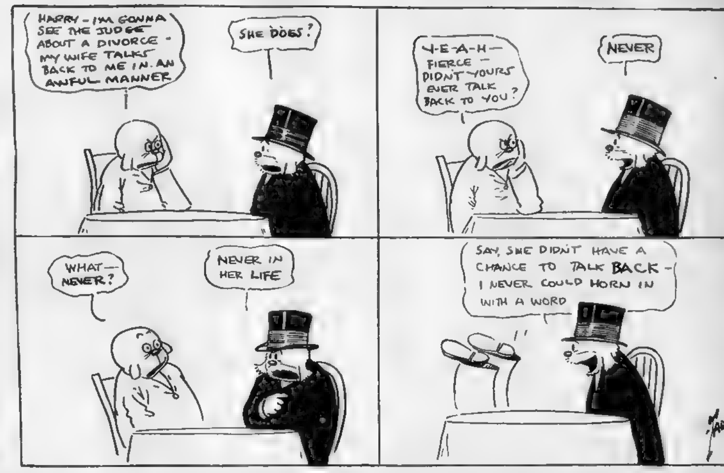
ROBT. E. HARLOW

CHAS. E. PARKER

## Indoor Sports — By TAD — Lacked Opportunity

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# DRY FIELD AID TO B. C. IN CLASH WITH HOLY CROSS

## Lineup at Fenway Park

| BOSTON COLLEGE. | HOLY CROSS. |
|---|---|
| Comerford, l.e. | l.e., Brannon |
| Sheehan, l.t. | l.t., Bond |
| Doyle, l.g. | l.g., McCullough |
| Heaphy, c. | c., Gildea |
| Kelly, r.g. | r.g., McGrath |
| C. O'Brien, r.t. | r.t., Conway |
| Urban, r.e. | r.e., Daly |
| Corrigan, q.b. | q.b., Kennedy |
| McElaney, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Gagnon |
| Fitzpatrick, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Connors |
| Scanlan, f.b. | f.b., Mitchell or Flynn |

**Officials: Umpire—Fred O'Brien, Manhattan. Referee—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Linesman—James McCormick, Princeton, Field judge—Charles C. McCarthy, Georgetown. Time—2 p. m. Place—Fenway Park.**

By NICK FLATLEY.

This was the day when history was to be written into the classic rivalry between Boston College and Holy Cross. The best football teams that the Catholic colleges ever boasted clash at Fenway Park.

Both elevens were as fit as practice and drilling could make them. Each had its strongest battle array ready to put in at the opening whistle.

Boston College hopped into the football big league this season with a loud, resounding crash by beating Yale. Holy Cross hasn't been tested yet [illegible] to bring glory to Worcester.

Boston College [illegible] naturally [illegible] hated rivals. The Holy Cross crowd was equally sure that the [illegible] of the Cavanaugh pupils would be splattered all over the Fenway. There wasn't a student of either college missing from Boston today. And there was plenty of backing for both teams with betting just about even, though [illegible] Boston College enthusiasts gave slight odds.

The greatest crowd that ever saw these two teams play was at the game. The advance sale of tickets had surprised even the optimistic college [illegible] and there was sure to be a big rush of just [illegible] fans who go out [illegible] their [illegible].

BIG WORCESTER CROWD.

[illegible] football populace of Worcester came down for [illegible]. A big special train arrived [illegible] early today [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] The regular trains [illegible] of the State were [illegible] as they say [illegible] over the road. [illegible] of tickets and [illegible] warmed the [illegible] in the cheering sections, which [illegible] of the afternoon. Each college had its big band all polished up, and all in all not an item of gala day of the great school sport was overlooked.

There was to be a big parade of the Holy Cross student contingent to Fenway Park. More than a thousand students and alumni, headed by the band, were to invade the pasture in military formation. They obtained police permission to do the same, while the B. C. flock showed their superb confidence by getting their permit for after the game. Which showed plenty of confidence, you must admit.

B. C. ROOTERS HAPPY.

Boston College supporters were delighted by the fact that the sun for a chance shone brightly all of Friday. A dry field helps the Cavanaugh team, which specializes in shift and trick plays. The local back field, [illegible] a hundred per cent better with the good going than otherwise.

Holy Cross was a bit heavier than B. C. and would ordinarily have profited on a slow field, although the Worcester team likewise came along with an offensive that was speed all the way through.

Only the fact that the University Heights heroes had been up against tough opposition all year gave them any edge. Looking the teams over, man for man, there isn't much to choose. But in the ultimate test, the old experience certainly counts, and Boston has certainly had it with Yale, the Army and Rutgers.

## MAY TURN "3D MONEY" OVER TO BAN JOHNSON

New York, Nov 15.—August Herrmann and John A. Heydler, two members of the National Commission have intimated that they are going to turn over to President Johnson of the American League the money they are holding for the team which finished third in the pennant race of the younger organization. Herrmann and Heydler believe that it is a matter for the American League magnates to settle among themselves.

All hopes of a commission meeting [illegible] that he would entrain for Cincinnati this afternoon.

CROLTAN
Perfect Cigars
Ambassadores 15c str.
Vanderbilt 12c, 3 for 35c
Breval 12c, 3 for 35c
Elegante 10c str.
At All Good Dealers
Commonwealth Cigar Co.

# "TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER

## With the Accent on the Giving

DOTH He who marks the sparrow's fall also mark the turkey's rise?

THANKSGIVING is pronounced with the oil on the last two syllables.

AFTER you get through giving the landlord, giving the coal man and giving the grocer, all you have left are thanks. And darned few of them. Twenty years ago you would have to pay fifty dollars freightage on one dollar's worth of turkey. Now, ten dollars' worth of turkey can be mailed home for a two-cent stamp. Two generations ago the old man could step forth and shoot a wild turkey. Now there are no more wild turkeys. The sapps who buy 'em are the babies who are wild. Plenty.



AFTER you get a ten bill turkey home you find that it's all neck like a Greek vase, all feet like a centipede and all feathers like a duster. After you look at your minus bankroll, you realize why they call 'em gobblers.

COOKING turkey is fifty cents a pound. Eating turkey is sixty. Turkey for hashing purposes only can be had for forty. It's so stringy that you have to thread it through a needle and eat it that way. Let us give thanks, brothers.

DON'T know why the turk was picked out as the bird of thanks. Why not the auk, the passenger pigeon or some other bird that is easier to get?

THE profiteers are taking a thick chance by leaving the wishbone in the turkey. If they don't break their legs it ain't the fault of the gent who gets the biggest half of the wishbone. Yea, bo.




THE old-fashioned turkey raffles are still with us, but they've changed like the map of Mitteleuropa. In order to get a gobbler, you raffle off your steam piano, twin beds, automobile and the baby's shoes. A twenty dollar bird is too valuable to eat. It should be broken to harness and entered in the Grand Circuit sweepstakes.

YOU can't fall back on ganders, roosters or drakes. Duck is forty a throw, goose is forty-five a toss and chicken is fifty. The only thing you have to fall back on is your shoulder blade.

A BODY of men that has been guessing for over a century is sure to guess right once. When Congress refuses to ratify the peace treaty, they're guessing right. The war ain't over yet. Not with turkey where it is. Which is where it shouldn't be. The rest of the Thanksgiving dinner is stringing right along with the turk. There is only one stalk of celery in a bunch. A pair of cranberries cost eight dollars. You can get ten cents' worth of sugar on a Lincoln penny and still recognize Abe by his warts.

MINCE PIE. Even Conan Doyle can't claim there is a spirit message in that. The 1919 mince pie is a strip of Sahara with a crust on it.

DEPRIVING a guy who pays for a Thanksgiving dinner of his mince julep is like making a bird undergo a major operation without an anaesthetic.

UNLESS the food yeggs relent, it looks as if any bird who forgets to bait the mouse trap ain't going to have any dinner on November 27th. Which is the date set for Thanksgiving, but may only turn out to be November 27th.

## WEST ROXBURY EASY FOR BRIGHTON HIGH

Brighton High won another game in the Boston District League series by defeating West Roxbury, 48 to 0, at Brighton. Lydon and Duffy were the stars of the runaway contest.

## WESLEYAN HARRIERS WIN FROM TRINITY

Middletown, Ct., Nov 15.—Wesleyan [illegible] from Trinity over a four and one-half-mile course by a score of 26 to 29.

## DUFFY AND SIEGAL BOX 10-ROUND DRAW AT C. A. C.

Bill Duffy of Everett and Nate Siegal of Revere fought a draw in the final ten round bout in an all-star program at the Commercial A. C. Duffy pulled up in the last [illegible] well enough to earn him an even break.

Pat McCarthy of Roxbury [illegible] Battling McCreery [illegible] bout. They are heavyweights [illegible] stepped around with [illegible].

Joe [illegible] of Chicopee [illegible] Johnny [illegible] in a hard eight-round bout.

# BOUT WITH JACK IF JOE BEATS GEORGES

By JACK CONWAY.

The proposed bout between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of all discovered parts of the well-known universe, and Joe Beckett of England may be tossed into the scrap heap after December 4. It is all because George Carpentier is booked to meet Beckett on that date.

When Carpentier was signed to oppose Beckett, the sporting world declared the British title holder would probably win. The fans had read how Beckett flattened a lot of boxers, while they discussed at length the fact that Carpentier had been through four years of warfare.

Now comes word from gay Paree that Carpentier is in fine condition and prepared to put up the battle of his young life. Pictures taken at the French star's training camp show him in wonderful physical condition and displaying the vigor and ambition of youth.

All of which means there are breakers ahead for Beckett. The British champion, according to Jimmy Wilde and other fistic authorities, is far from being a finished boxer. He's a big bird with aggressiveness and a fair punch. That's all.

Beckett can't knock the real fellows off like Dempsey. It took him seventeen rounds to dispose of Eddie McGoorty recently. And McGoorty was a back number four years ago.

Beckett has evaded meeting Fred Fulton despite the fact the latter has proved he outclasses most of the British heavyweights. Perhaps Beckett came to his decision after watching [illegible] polish off a couple of alleged [illegible]. Fulton is not the gamest boxer in the world, but it looks very much as though Dempsey is the only man who can beat him.

Fulton has a [illegible] hand which produces first a headache and then a long sleep. He packs a pulverizing smash in his right, but he usually does not have to call it into play.

Fulton left-handed Sam Langford to defeat at the Arena. This happened, of course, when Sam was slipping. If Fred had collided with Sam when the latter was at his best, the "Tar Baby" would probably have merely let drive with a couple of left and right hand smashes and then started for the dressing room. They didn't come any better than Langford.

But back to Carpentier. The Frenchman was a great fighter before the war started. If he is anything like his old self he is liable to upset the dope and wallop Beckett for a [illegible]. This wouldn't be a gentlemanly way to treat the greatest fighter England has turned out in the heavyweight class in a flock of years. But then a guy never made a bankroll by displaying pink tea party manners in the ring.

Eddie Mack does not believe in letting Joe Eagan, Dorchester middleweight, have any peace of mind. Just when Joseph was enjoying himself thinking of football games, trout fishing and such things along comes Mack with a peppery statement which knocks all the joy from Eagan's life. Said statement follows:

"Young Jack Johnson of Roxbury is hot on the trail of Joe Eagan. He would like nothing better than to meet the pride of Dorchester (pretty classy Daniel Webster stuff) in a twelve-round bout. I am willing to post $250 with any Boston newspaper that the colored gentleman can defeat Eagan.

"Johnson will come in at 165 pounds or the [illegible] champion [illegible] winner-take-all basis. He will also bet the shifty Joseph $250 to $500 on the side." (Tears).

# OAKLEY PLANS MONTH-END GOLF PLAY

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

How can anyone write a story when a Western Union messenger boy is making more noise than sixteen telegraph printing machines, yelling for "Dinti" or "Dintus" or some other Latin?

The Western Union boys are noisier now than they did a [illegible] of years ago. Time was when a Western Union messenger used to read Nick Carter and deliver his telegrams. The noisy boy has found out that "Dinti" is on the floor above. He's gone. Here goes.

I just learned [illegible] secretary for that organization and will do a good job as president. He can play the game as well as execute the duties of executive.

And the golf season is not over yet. They are thinking of having another mixed foursome at Oakley next week Friday. Twenty couples played at Wollaston, three of the [illegible] being from the [illegible] Metacomet Club of Providence.

There were two prizes [illegible] best gross and two of the three Providence women were in winning teams, which makes the Rhode Island batting average .666. Not bad.

HARD BATTLE FOR PRIZES.

Miss Glenna Collett of Metacomet, with help from Bert Hoxie of Wollaston, won the gross with a colorful [illegible] at Wollaston.

The winners were given a battle for first gross honors by Mrs. W. M. P. McDonald of Metacomet and Fred J. Wright, Jr., and by Miss Frances McCarthy and Fred Thayer.

These pairs scored 86, and as Mrs. McDonald had a handicap of 15 and Wright of two, they were awarded nine strokes, and this made their net 77. The prize winners received orders on a Boston jeweler and will shortly add some new trinket to the family silverware.

Seventeen pairs of the twenty that started had the courage to return cards. Mrs. F. W. Dacy, Boston district champion, and A. C. N[illegible] scored a 90. After taking fifty [illegible] going out they cut ten strokes off [illegible] coming home.

Miss R. Williams and W. L. Williams had the honor of [illegible] 99. They were out in 47 and back in 43. This was the fourth [illegible] gross score.

FOOTBALL AND GOLFING.

That Western Union messenger just returned, but he was [illegible] out before he had an opportunity to interrupt the flow of thoughts of the various journalists and newspaper men who are doping out [illegible] minute which clubs will win the pennants in today's football games.

That [illegible] Brown game ought to be a good one. But so had that Boston College-Holy Cross game. All first teams in these games. The Harvard [illegible] and Tufts will also play [illegible] down at New Haven. Princeton may fool the crowd again as it did last Saturday. Those Princeton teams are awfully lucky in November.

Fred Wright was certainly hitting a great tee shot at Wollaston. He was so good that his partner congratulated him on every tee shot he made [illegible]. He topped one on the tenth [illegible] well with his [illegible]. He served a number up very close to the pin. In referring to his drives it is hardly fair to omit [illegible] that on the sixth he drove the green.

[illegible] is being built so that a [illegible] one is being used, which is several yards nearer the green, but even at the present distance it is some swipe to the cushion.

COACH SPEARS ON LINKS.

Fred Thayer and Bert Hoxie tried hard to reach that green, but they just failed, and these gentlemen knew what alley to roll them down at Wollaston.

They have the blades of grass card indexed and know every mountain, every valley and every peninsula. They certainly know their geography lesson.

If you selected the Dartmouth-Brown game take a look at Clarence Spears, the Hanover coach. Spears is a golfer. He took the game up this Fall on the college links.

# COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT BOWIE.

1—Sister Helene, C. S. Grayson, LeBleuet.
2—Cinderella, Lunetta, Parr Entry.
3—Old Rosebud, Charlie Leydecker, Madam Byng.
4—Durnan-Skinner Entry, Ophelia, Cobalt Lass.
5—Waterbury Entry, Ground Swell, Tetley.
6—Elected II., Sister Emblem, Joan of Arc.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Sister Helene, Ireland, C. S. Greene.
2—Cinderella, My Dear, Lunetta.
3—Old Rosebud, Arrah Go On, Kashmir.
4—Ophelia, Midnight Sun, Salvestra.
5—Tom McTaggart, King John, Paddy Whack.
6—Prunes, Joan of Arc, Elected, 2d.
7—Prunes, Hickorynut, Sophie Gatewood.

## File Suits in Clinton to Halt Boxing in Town Hall

Clinton, Nov. 15.—The Selectmen of the town, Charles F. Martin, James C. Hopkins and Joseph S. Elam, may be enjoined by the Superior Court from hereafter renting the Town Hall to the Wachusett A. C. for exhibitions of boxing and the promoting of gambling. A similar action is pending against William E. Newhall, janitor of the hall. The bringing of the bill in equity by William S. Duncan, clerk of the Clinton District Court, results from the failure of some 350 petitioners to compel the Selectmen to spread on the records a vote that the Town Hall would not be rented to the Wachusett A. C., which for two months has been promoting boxing exhibitions here.

The most the board would do was to vote that "until further notice" the hall would not be so rented. The petitioners for the injunction include several ministers.

Paul D. Howard, town solicitor, will appear for the Selectmen and the janitor.

## ATHLETICS TO TRAIN AT LAKE CHARLES, LA.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 15.—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announces that the team would train next spring in Lake Charles, La. A series of exhibition games will be played with the St. Louis Nationals, who will train at Brownsville, Tex.

## 30,000 SPECTATORS AT PENN-PITT CONTEST

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Thirty thousand spectators attended the fifth annual clash between Penn and Pitt on Franklin Field this afternoon.

# MEEHAN ON WAY EAST AFTER BOUTS

By ED CURLEY.

New York, Nov. 15.—Jack Curley has broken into the fistic arena again. The big wrestling promoter has taken Willie Meehan under his protecting wing and intends to coddle the roly-poly battler along until he runs foul of Jack Dempsey. Seldom does Curley invade the province of fisticuffs, and when he does his advent winds up in a championship battle. For instance, his last leap into fighting was the Willard-Johnson affair.

With Meehan in tow, Curley has a wide field to ballyhoo in. In the first place, Meehan graces the world with a decision over Dempsey dropping from his belt. It makes no difference that Dempsey swears he was slipped the works. Meehan flaunts the flag of victory. No matter what the champion chatters he can't sidestep the triumphal yells of the Californian dumpling.

'Twas only a few days ago that Dempsey opened up on the Meehan episode and swore he wouldn't fight Willie unless there were bales of spondulix in the offing. The same cry will undoubtedly emanate from the Meehan camp, which means [illegible] of worry and sadness for many promoters.

Of course this may all vanish if some obliging heavyweight clips Willie on the chin and removes him from the path of Dempsey. If none does then Dempsey will listen to a lot of abuse.

Meehan will hasten hitherward within a week or two and open up in Buffalo against Soldier Jones in a ten round fracas. [illegible] recently flattened [illegible] in one [illegible] guarantee he won't slip the same [illegible] to Willie. If so he will receive the thanks of our champion. But if Meehan gets by Jones satisfactorily he will meander to these surroundings and seek battle with some of the beef an' at [illegible] Jersey club.

In the interim we shall await developments.

## Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE FIVE JUNIOR FIVES

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association will be represented by five boys' teams on the basketball court. The Wee Midgets average 95 pounds, the Midgets 110 pounds, the Juniors 125 pounds and the Intermediate High School team 135 pounds.

The schedules of these teams are nearing completion [illegible] games are desired with [illegible] representative teams for the remaining dates. [illegible] Council, No. 316 Huntington avenue.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Nov. 16, in Main Dining Room and Cafe, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2800)

**This Day in Our History—Nov. 15, 1919**

THIS is the anniversary of the drawing up of the Articles of Confederation, in 1777, by the representatives in Congress. Each State was to retain its independence and sovereignty, but all were to be united for the common defence, the confederacy to be called "The United States of America."

**Habits of Animals**

A LARGE number of animals wash themselves and bathe, as elephants, stags, birds and ants. Some animals get rid of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink water and sometimes even plunge into it.

# THE MIRACLE OF LOVE

NEW FILM ROMANCE OF ABSORBING REALISM

## Story of a Young English Duke, a Duchess and an Up-to-Date American Girl, Heiress to a Large Fortune

### By Cosmo Hamilton

**One of the most interesting and successful novelists of the day, whose stories are widely read both here and abroad.**

### See It in Motion Pictures

"The Miracle of Love" in motion pictures, a Cosmopolitan production, screened under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard will soon be shown at all leading theatres. Scenario by Adrian Johnson and Leon d'Usseau. Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

CAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Duchess of Harwich | Lucy Cotton |
| Dowager Duchess of Harwich | Blanche Davenport |
| Lady Emily | Lila Gow |
| Cornelia Kirby | Jackie Saunders |
| Clive Hurbert | Wyndham Standing |
| Duke of Harwich | Ivo Dawson |
| George, Duke of Cheshire | Percy Standing |
| Howard McClintock | Edward Earle |

### What Has Happened So Far

Clive Hurbert, brother of a duke, but debonair scorner of the nobility and titles, without duties or responsibilities, is at Dover, on his way to Calais when he is irresistibly attracted by a pretty girl in the dining room of the Lord Warden Hotel. He unconventionally introduces himself to her and she half-humorously accepts the adventure. They fall desperately in love with each other, and he swears they have been chosen for each other. He learns she is the Duchess of Harwich, but he pleads with her to run away with him nevertheless. She appeals to his better self, and he returns to his ancestral home in Cheshire. He tells Lady Emily, his aunt, the story. His brother, George, the duke, returns from a hunting trip in Africa.

"NO?" "Of course not. She's a dear, good little girl, and I shall train her carefully and, of course, tenderly. Like most only allowed to grow up in the chief daughters of rich men, she's been that she's sort of little queen. But as she loves me—there's no doubt about that, thank God; it's the only thing that makes the marriage decent or possible—it'll be easy to alter all that, eh? By Jove! Do you know this affair comes off in six weeks' time? Hard luck, I call it. I'm no marryin' man, y' know. If Providence had given the matter two minutes' consideration I should have been born in the backwoods of Canada and spent a healthy and useful life cuttin' down trees. As it is, one of the illustrated weekly papers I got hold of comin' down summed the affair up in the only possible way—words to this effect: 'The marriage of the Duke of Sheshire, the poorest of the dukes, will be the next big social wedding. As everybody knows, his bride will be Miss Edith Creston, the daughter of Creston's Linoleum, and the money that goes with her will put the Cheshire family in funds for the first time for two generations.' Frank, isn't it?"

"Hideously frank!" said Clive.

"However, there it is. It's no earthly good kickin' against the pricks. Money must be got in somehow, and Edith'll look very cheery and nice about the place. Charmin' little foot! I shall never love her, I'm afraid, but I shall do my best. I've drilled myself into believing that I'm very fond of her, and I really believe I am. At present it stays at that. If some day soon I wake up to find that I love the dear soul, by gum, Clivey, I'll endow a hospital and let off fireworks. In any case, I shall play the game, old boy, so don't worry about that. No little villas at Cannes or other constantly blue places for me. A good husband, a good father and a good shot. That's my future life in a nutshell. What are you goin' to do? The last letter I got from the dear old mum that was waiting for me at Cook's, Cape Town, deplored the fact that you had become a Socialist or something, and were goin' off as Mr. Clive Hurbert to poke about foreign cities. Not a bad notion. When do you start?"

"I'm not going," said Clive.

### Nothing Like Travel

"Oh? Why? If I were you I wouldn't hang about as a sort of ornament for the firestove, the star turn of the bounders who hire country houses and exploit any damn man who's inflicted with a title. Get away, and see things and come up against actualities. Nothing like travel and rubbin' shoulders with all the foreign Jacks, Toms and Harrys to wear off the stucco of our tinpot kind of life here. It's done me all manner of good. Why, I can be taken for a bushman any day, and I'm mighty proud of that! Besides, I don't see that's there's anything better for you to do, old man. You haven't got enough income to do yourself well—yachtin', I mean, and all that—and there's no earthly way under the system of your bein' able to make a bit. What ever know? What have they ever taught you that's useful? You can go into Parliament, of course. But then, any fool can do that, and it's an utter waste of time. Besides, you'd only be another laughing stock for the press to jibe at, because you wear decent clothes and keep your hair brushed. I wish I were in your shoes. I wish I were a lucky devil of a second son. England would only see me about once in three years, and then only for a week or two."

His flow of words came to an end and because he had to light his pipe. And so Clive got in a word, a good many words, and while he told George of his meeting with Helena at Dover and what it meant to them, the big man's fair, brick-red face was a study in expressions. Amusement and incredulity were followed by sympathy and a touch of excitement. When Clive came to an end it was with the reiterated question: "What am I to do?"

George sat ruminating for some minutes, puffing out clouds of smoke. Sitting in that medieval room in his shirt-sleeves, so muscular and hard and fit, he seemed to Clive to typify the attitude of the age in which they lived; he seemed to represent in his large, strong body the figure of democracy in a place that had lingered on long after its time. And although his emotions were all alight and all his interest was centred, naturally enough, on himself, in this crisis in his life, he couldn't help wondering what attitude his brother would take up and whether his advice would be that of the man of the world belonging to an effete class or of the simple nature-loving man who stood by old laws and old faiths and old puritanism.

"I don't think, old boy," he said slowly, "that there is anything for you to do but get away."

In Clive's disappointment there was an unwilling touch of gladness. This was dear old George indeed! "You mean leave the country?"

"That's what I mean, yes. Put the sea between that girl and yourself as soon as you can. That's my advice."

But Clive made a struggle. "Why, she's married to a man who's not her husband. He's old enough to be her father and he's ill. His health has utterly broken down. He's an incurable invalid through his debaucheries. The thing's too monstrous to think about calmly."

George puffed out another cloud. "Yes, but so are a whole lot of things, old lad. That's no excuse. She was right when she asked you to let her go home. I'd like to know that girl. She's—different. You say she's married to the wrong man? Well, but so are many women. If you bolt with her, you put her through the divorce court, always supposin' that Harwich frees her, and her name and photograph go into every pothouse in the country.

"Another admirable peg on which the Radicals may hang a diatribe. 'Lord Clive Hubert runs off with the young Duchess of Harwich, leaving the Duke on a bed of sickness.' You can't do it, my dear fellow, apart from all the other reasons, and there are many. I'm old-fashioned, perhaps. In fact, I know I am. I've got to be. Otherwise I should chuck all my responsibilities, or marry Edith for her money and go elsewhere for my fun."

He got up. In the dim light of the candles he looked bigger and taller and more massive than he was, and with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up and the tan of sun and air on his face and arms he seemed to represent simplicity, and honesty and manliness.

### She's Too Straight

"Leave that good girl alone, Clive," he said. "She's too straight to tamper with, old man, and God knows it's time we showed some of these plain men of today that we don't all hang around stage-doors and play hankey with the decencies. I don't know anything about love, but if it's what it's made out to be, it's something to keep very clean and fine. Straighten your back, old lad. Let's prove, you and I, that if we can't stick on feathered hats and swords and go out to fight like men who have no fear of man or beast or death, we can at least be gentlemen and play the good old game for all we're worth, eh?"

An hour later, when Clive was alone, awfully and appallingly alone, he moved away from the place where he had remained standing after his elder brother had left him, and went over to one of the narrow windows. Under the soft, mysterious glamor of a full moon the old, stately park seemed to be quietly sleeping, in the beauty that goes with ripe age. The gnarled branches of the oaks and beeches all covered with young leaves, were moveless and silent, cut in silhouette against a sky cloudless and pinked with stars. About the old, rather grim mansion there was the glamor of an unpurchasable history, the splendid, quiet dignity that settles itself upon all landmarks. Clive thought of it as a lighthouse too solid and duty-determined to be beaten down by the turbulent, insensate waves that flung themselves at its base with a sort of resentful jealousy—a desire to destroy.

George's unliterary, ill-finished but unmistakable words rang in his head. In spite of all arguments, however cunning and eloquent, in spite of the label that had been attached to him and his class, who for the most part made little effort to unlive it, he did stand for something, he ought, more than other, ruder men, to set, if he could, some example.

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To Be Continued Monday.

# Winter Evening Gowns



ONE of the most striking of evening gowns this year is that at the left, a beautiful model in salmon and gold brocaded ribbon, with gold net over salmon satin.

The model at the right is adaptable for both evening and afternoon wear. Its fichu effect gains a remarkable softness of ensemble. The gown is developed in black satin meteor, white net fichu and wide, flowing cuffs of the same material.

# A Daily Recipe



By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

### Souffled Potatoes

Choose some sound, medium-sized potatoes (Holland variety is the best), peel and trim oval shape, and slice them two-eighths of an inch thick. Drop the slices one by one in a medium hot clear grease, let cook for about six minutes (they should not take color), then remove and fry again in a hotter grease for a minute or two, stirring them all the while with a skimmer. They should then puff up on both sides. Remove from fire, and when ready to serve fry in a hot grease. Sprinkle with salt and serve at once on a napkin.

# When a Girl Marries

## Holds Interest From the Start

### By Ann Lisle

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"HE didn't know," I confessed.

"He didn't know? She didn't know. What's all this mystery? Sounds as if you know all right."

"I do. Miss Moss made the doctor tell me."

"Why didn't that fool doctor tell Terry?" demanded Jim.

"He wanted to, but I stopped him. I said—I remember my exact words—that I'd tell whomever had a right to know. And the doctor said he'd count on me. And I decided that Terry had a right not to know."

"How did you come to decide to play—Fate?"

Jim's voice was cold—colorless—accusing almost.

"They'd had such a good time winning through the happiness. You said they were ghost-hunting, remembering Atherton Bryce. Well, that very morning Miss Moss told me she'd been his nurse, and he wasn't good enough to tie Betty's shoe-strings. They thought then Betty was going to be all right. It wasn't till after Terry had persuaded Betty to marry him next day that I heard about the unexpected complication and her having only one chance in a hundred."

"And did you think Terry would not marry her—if he knew?"

"I knew he would just the same, Jim. But he'd be pitying her then instead of just loving her. And I thought she'd feel the difference."

Jim went on with his pitiless questioning.

"And suppose when the day came and they found out—suppose then they resented what you'd done. Won't forgive you. Suppose they judged you without waiting for you to explain how you dared—make their decisions?"

"I had to risk that, Jim," I cried. "Don't torture me with any more questions. I can't tell you how I love Betty and want her friendship.

"But I thought if I had to pay that to make her happy I'd bear it. And I [illegible] maybe you'd stand by [illegible] make them see that I meant to do the right thing."

"You thought I'd stand by—that I'd [illegible] see you meant to do the right thing," repeated Jim, musingly. "You thought I'd chase down these with you and take your medicine for you—if it proved a nasty dose?"

"I never thought of your going, but it would be wonderful, Jim."

"Well—I'm not going. That's flat. And I think what you did was a piece of blamed impertinence."

"If you really want to be kind, Jim, why not come?" I asked coaxingly, running over to lay my hand on his [illegible].

He [illegible] off impatiently and I felt as if he had struck me. I made a vow then that I wouldn't soon attempt what became a familiarity—and one that was completely out of place—under Jim's reception of it.

Jim decided that Jeannie must take my place as hostess at the dinner, and made me promise not to let her know just what was calling me out of town for fear she'd get a touch of the "sickly sentimentals," too, and refuse to see the party through. It really made me quite ill to see how mercenary and cold-blooded Jim's attitude was toward the whole matter.

"Me for bed," yawned Jim as soon as dinner was over. I was sleepy, too, but I had a long evening ahead of me—packing my bag and making over all the arrangements for the party to Jeannie. In my tired, nervous condition I was almost glad that neither Pat nor Neal phoned.

So, in fear and trembling, I took the journey to Betty.

Terry met me at the station. When he caught my hands in his and looked at me questioningly but kindly I knew that, no matter how Jim might think that I had blundered, Terry was going to understand.

"Terry—when does her arm come out of the cast?" I gasped as soon as our formal greetings were over and I was stowed in his car.

"This afternoon, Anne. I thought you'd [illegible] to—help me tell her."

"Do you want me to tell her?" I gulped when I asked it, and then I rushed on to offer the explanations for which he was too chivalrous to ask.

"Anne—you're splendid. Splendid! When I think that you were brave enough to think of that—and manage to carry it out, I get back my courage to tell her."

"You mean, you'll tell her yourself?" I asked.

"I think she'd rather have it that way. You see when I thought you hadn't the courage to tell me—were too tender-hearted to break it to me—I didn't seen how I could come out with it brutally to her. But now"—

"There's one chance in a hundred," I ventured.

"Hardly that—now."

"The doctor told you that?" I asked.

(To Be Continued.)

# THE WICKED MARQUIS

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

NEW NOVEL FROM THE PEN OF THE FAMOUS AUTHOR

## Love and Revenge Centre About an Agreeable English Aristocrat of the Old School and His Ancestral Estate

CHAPTER XXI.

DAVID ate his three cutlets and, both as regards appetite and in other ways, was a great success at the little luncheon party. Afterwards, they finished the bottle of Marsala under a cedar tree, and whilst the Colonel indulged in reminiscences, Sylvia's eyes rested more than once upon the automobile drawn up before the door. It was quite an adventure in her rather humdrum life, and, after all, there was no reason why a fairy prince shouldn't be an American millionaire and come in a Rolls-Royce.

"I am sure I hope you'll like Broomleys, Mr Thain," the Colonel said, as David rose to make his adieux. "I am delighted to leave the place in the hands of such a good tenant. It makes one almost sorry to go away when one realizes what one is missing in the shape of neighbors, eh, Sylvia?"

Sylvia was unaccountably shy, but raised her eyes to David's for a moment.

"It is most disappointing," she agreed. "Mr Thain is such a sympathetic shopper."

David drove off a little gloomily.

"Why the devil couldn't I fall in love with a nice girl like that," he muttered to himself, "instead of ——"

He pulled up short, set his heel upon that other vision, and braced himself for the immediate task before him. He drove around the park, drew up outside the cottage, and, descending from the car, approached the low hedge. At the further end of the garden he could hear his uncle's sonorous voice. He was seated in a high-backed chair, the Bible upon his knee, reading to himself slowly and with great distinctness the Ten Commandments. On the ground by his side were the remnants of another chair. As David came up the little path, his uncle concluded his reading and laid down the Bible.

"Bring out a chair and sit with me, David," he invited.

David pointed to the ground.

"Your furniture seems——"

"Don't jest," his uncle interrupted. "That chair I have broken to pieces with my own hands because of the woman who sat upon it not many hours since."

David frowned.

"You mean Marcia?"

"I mean Marcia—the woman who was my daughter," was the stern reply, "the woman of whose visit you warned me."

"Come into the house with me," David begged, turning his back upon Mandeleys. "You sit and look at that great drear building and brood overmuch. I want to talk with you."

Richard Vont rose obediently to his feet and followed his visitor into the little parlor. David looked around him curiously.

"This place seems to have the favor of many years ago," he said. "Sometimes I can scarcely realize that I have ever eaten my meals off that oak table. Sometimes it seems like yesterday."

"Time passes, but time don't count for much," the old man sighed. "Mary Wells will be up from the village soon, and she'll make us a cup of tea. Sit opposite me, lad. Is there any more news?"

"None!"

"Them shares, for instance?"

"There will be no change in them," David replied. "In two months' time he will know it."

"And he'll have forty thousand pounds to find, eh?—forty thousand pounds which he will never be able to raise!" Richard Vont muttered, his eyes curiously bright. "There isn't an acre of land here that isn't mortgaged over and over again."

"You'll make him a bankrupt, I suppose," David said thoughtfully.

### Something More

"Ay, a bankrupt!" his uncle repeated, lingering over the word with a fierce joy. "But there's something more as'll fall to your lot, David," he went on.—"something more—and the time's none so far off."

"Something more?"

"Ay, ay!" the old man assented. "You'll find it hard, my boy, but you'll keep your word. You've got that much of the Vonts in your blood. Your word's a bond with you."

"Tell me," David begged, "about that something more?"

"The time's not yet," his uncle replied. "You shall know, lad, in good season."

David was silent for a moment, filled with nameless and displeasing apprehensions. He was brave enough, prepared to meet any ordinary emergency, but somehow or other the vagueness of the task which lay before him seemed appalling. Outside was Mandeleys, a grim and silent remembrance. Inside the cottage everything seemed to speak of changeless times. The pendulum of the tall clock swung drowsily, as it had swung thirty years ago. The pictures on the wall were the same, the china, the furniture, even its arrangement. And the man who sat in his easy-chair was the same, only that his whiskers and hair were white where once they had been black.

"Uncle," he begged, "let me know the worst now?"

"You'll know in good time and not before," was the almost fierce reply. "Don't weary me tonight, lad," Vont continued, his voice breaking a little. "The day has been full of trials for me. 'Twas no light matter to have a strange woman here—the strange woman, David, that was once my daughter."

"Uncle," he said, "I don't wish to pain you, but I am sorry about Marcia."

"You don't need to be, lad. She isn't sorry for herself. She is puffed up with the vanity of her brain. She came here in fine clothes and with gentle manners, and a new sort of voice. She has made herself—a lady! Poor lass, her day of suffering is to come! Maybe I was hard on her, but I couldn't bear the sight of her and that's the truth. She talked to me like one filled with wisdom. It was me whom she thought the ignorant one. Put Marcia out of your mind, David. We will talk of other things."

David leaned forward in his chair.

"Let us have this out, uncle," he begged. "I've been thinking of it—perhaps as much as you lately. They may have been wrong, those two, they may be sinners, but, after all, the world isn't a place for holy people only. The Bible tells you that. For nearly twenty years he has stood by her and cared for her. There has been no meanness, no backing out on his part. He is as much to her today as ever he was."

"Ay," his listener interposed scornfully, "she talked that way. Do you reckon that a man and woman who sinned a score of years ago are any the better because they are going on sinning today? Faithfulness to good is part of the Word of God. Faithfulness in sin is of the Devil's handing out. I trusted you with well-nigh all I had that stood between me and starvation, but I trusted you with it on one condition. Do you mind that condition? We sat outside the little shanty I'd built with my own hands, up in the Adirondacks there, and before us were the mountains and the woods and the silence. We were close to God up there, David. You remember?"

"I remember."

"You'd come hot-foot from the city, and you told me your story. I sat and listened, and then I told you mine. I told you of the shame that had driven me from England, and I told you of the thoughts that were simmering in my mind."

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To Be Continued Monday.

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She was Fat

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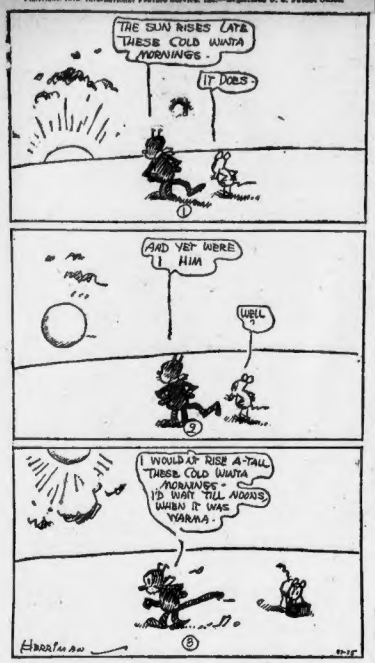
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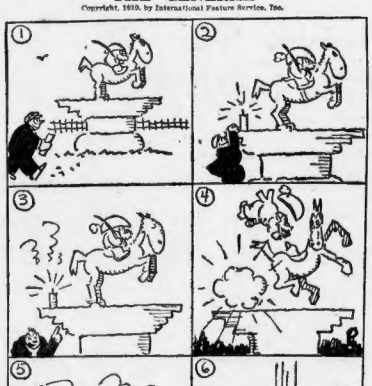

## THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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## THE GENERAL

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## Kabibble Kabaret

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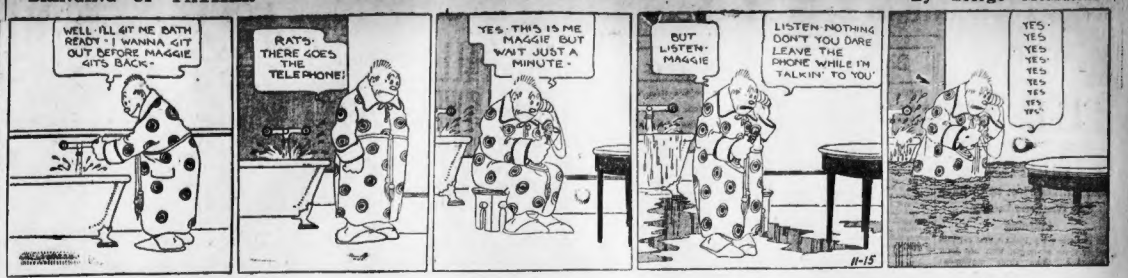
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DON'T WORRY —— THE FELLOW HE VOTED THREE TIMES FOR MIGHT GET HIM OUT !!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

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By George McManus




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If? If What? If Which?




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She'll Be Shining His Shoes Next



# Stocks Recede in Both Markets; Trading Orderly

## AM. TELEPHONE ACTIVE IN BOSTON

### Local Market Firm at Opening But Weakens During Morning

At the start the Boston market was firm, but its strength was not long maintained. The price movement here reflected the New York trend. Within a few minutes losses were the rule, and this remained the aspect of the list during the rest of the morning. American Telephone was the only issue to enliven trading. It was active and advanced more than a point. Most fluctuations on the local bourse were fractional.

Stocks to show largest gains during the forenoon were Copper Range, American Agricultural Chemical, Edison and Waltham Watch. They were up from one to two points at their highest, but all did not retain gains. Issues to advance fractionally included East Butte, Boston & Maine, New Haven, United Shoe, Libby, Walworth and Mullins Body.

United Fruit was the weakest issues, receding more than three points during the forenoon. Gray & Davis, U. S. Smelting and Swift & Co. were off a point or more at their lowest. Issues to show small losses included Elder, Simms, Parish & Bingham, Root & Van Dervoort, Mohawk and Stewart. Trading was on a moderate scale.

**BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.**

The membership in the Boston Stock Exchange of Richard G. Tower is posted for transfer to Michael A. Kelly, and the seat of Barclay Tilton is posted for transfer to William H. Hibbs of Washington, D. C. The price for each seat is $17,000. Mr. Kelly has long been connected with the house of Tower and Underwood.

It is reported from Houghton, Mich., that the Mayflower shaft at 150 feet on Thursday struck conglomerate which practically checks geological conditions as anticipated from drill cores.

The Simbroco Stone Co. of Boston, incorporated under Massachusetts laws at $500,000, will manufacture concrete stone and deal generally in builders' materials.

Thomas J. Feeney, for twelve years past publicity manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been appointed assistant to the president of that corporation in charge of personnel.

### U. S. Sugar Consumption

The Sugar Equalization Board states that during the fiscal year ended by September last the population of the United States, estimated at 105,000,000, consumed as much sugar as all the people inhabiting the United Kingdom, British Isles, France, Italy, Belgium and Holland and Germany, estimated at 200,000,000.

### Most Active Stocks

About 40 per cent. of the trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was confined to eleven issues, they being Southern Pacific, the most active of all; U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Sinclair, Studebaker, Pierce Arrow, Mexican Petroleum, Retail Stores, Republic Steel, Texas & Pacific and U. S. Rubber.

### Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 15—There was a lot of Southern and Wall street selling in the cotton market at the opening, which broke first prices 25 to 38 points. The demand was rather light and scattered at the outset, and sentiment around the room appeared to be in favor of a further decline. Later some buying by the trade was in evidence and rallies of about 20 points occurred. Opening prices were: December, 36.60; January, 35.30; May, 32.60; July, 31.90; October, 29.15.

### Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Corn opened ⅝c to 1⅜c lower. Oats were ⅝c to 1¼c lower. Provisions opened lower. Opening prices were: Corn—December, 1.29¼ to 1.29; May, 1.24¾ to 1.24¼. Oats—December, 71 to 70¾; May, 74¾; July, 75 to 74⅞. Lard—November, 26.05; January, 24.07.

### Bar Silver

Bar silver was ⅛d lower at 67⅜d an ounce in London today, while it declined about two cents in New York, being quoted at from $1.27⅝ to $1.28½. No metal was offered and quotations are purely nominal.

### Wolverine Dividend

The Wolverine Copper Mining Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable January 2 to stock of record December 6. Three and six months ago 50 cents was paid.

### American Discount Corporation

**40 Court St., Boston, Mass.**

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Wednesday, November 12th, a special dividend was declared on the **Common Stock** of this Corporation at the rate of 10% per annum to Stockholders of record October 1, 1919, payable November 15th.

W. CAMERON JOHNSTON, Treasurer.

### STAR-TEX PETROLEUM COMPANY

The regular monthly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the stock of **Star-Tex Petroleum Company** will be paid Dec. 1, 1919, to the stockholders of record as they appear at the close of business Nov. 20, 1919. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

L. H. FELD, Treasurer.

New York, Nov. 10, 1919.


**Special Facilities for Handling Orders on**

# ARIZONA SILVER

**A dividend of 3 cents per share will be paid to stockholders of record December 1, which should cause great activity in this stock.**

**WM. R. FITZGERALD & CO.**

**14 Kilby Street, Boston**

**Telephones Main 7731-7732-7733**


## Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ahmeek | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| Alaska Gold | 2⅛ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| Allouez | 38 | 39 | 38 | 39 |
| Am Ag Chem | 95 | 96½ | 95 | 96½ |
| Am Ag Chem pr | 96 | 96 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Am Oil & Eng Co | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| Am Sugar pr | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 99¾ | 101¼ | 99¾ | 100⅛ |
| Ang Am Com Corp | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Arizona Com | 14½ | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Big Heart Min | 9⅛ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| Boston & Albany | 126 | 128 | 122 | 122 |
| Boston Elevated | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Boston & Lowell | 79½ | 80 | 78½ | 80 |
| Boston & Maine | 36¼ | 38½ | 36⅞ | 37 |
| Cal & Arizona | 70 | 70 | 69 | 69½ |
| Cal & Hecla | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 |
| Carson Hill Min | 24½ | 24¼ | 24⅛ | 24½ |
| Century Steel | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Conn River R R | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Copper Range | 48⅞ | 50 | 48½ | 49 |
| Daly-West | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Davis-Daly | 13 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| East Boston Land | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| East Butte | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| East Steamship | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| East Steam pr | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Edison Electric | 148 | 149 | 148 | 148 |
| Elder Corp | 35½ | 35½ | 34⅞ | 35½ |
| Fairbanks Co | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Fitchburg R R | 50 | 51 | 50 | 50½ |
| Gray & Davis | 50¼ | 50¼ | 48⅛ | 48¼ |
| Greene-Cananea | 39⅞ | 39¾ | 39½ | 39½ |
| In Port Cement | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Int Products Co | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Island Oil | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ |
| Isle Royale | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Kerr Lake | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Libby McNeill | 30¾ | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Maine Central | 68 | 69 | 68 | 69 |
| Mass Electric | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Mass Electric pf | 12½ | 12½ | 12 | 12 |
| Mass Gas Co | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Mass Gas Co pr | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Mayflower O C | 7⅝ | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Mexican Petroleum | 3⅞ | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Michigan Copper | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Mohawk | 63½ | 63½ | 63 | 63½ |
| Mullens Body Cor | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Nat Leather | 19½ | 19½ | 19 | 19¾ |
| New Arcadian | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| New Cornelia | 22 | 22 | 21½ | 21½ |
| New Haven RR | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34 | 34½ |
| N E Tel | 86¼ | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| Nipissing | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| North Butte | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ |
| Pacific Mills | 196 | 197 | 196 | 197 |
| Parrish Bing Corp | 44½ | 44½ | 43 | 43 |
| Prov & Worcester | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 |
| Punta Sugar | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Root Van Devoort | 54 | 54½ | 53¾ | 54¼ |
| Shannon Copper | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| Simms Mag Corp | 24½ | 24½ | 24 | 24½ |
| Stewart Mfg Co | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| Swift & Co | 137¼ | 137¼ | 136½ | 137 |
| Swift International | 58 | 58½ | 58 | 58½ |
| Torrington | 72 | 72 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Trinity Copper | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| United Drug | 144 | 144½ | 144 | 144½ |
| United Drug 1st pr | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| United Fruit | 192 | 193 | 191½ | 191½ |
| U Shoe Machine | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| U Shoe Mach pr | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| U S Smelting | 75 | 75 | 74½ | 74½ |
| U S Smelting pr | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| U S Steel | 105 | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| Utah Apex | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Utah Cons | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Utah Metals | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Ventura Oil | 17½ | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ |
| Waltham Watch | 37 | 38½ | 37 | 38½ |
| Waldorf System | 17½ | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17⅞ |
| Walworth | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| W E R R | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| W. H. McElwain | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 100.04 | 100.04 | 100.04 | 100.04 |
| 1st 4s 1932-47 | 94.64 | 94.64 | 94.64 | 94.64 |
| 2nd 4s 1929-47 | 92.54 | 92.54 | 92.54 | 92.54 |
| 2nd 4¼s 1927-42 | 93.04 | 93.04 | 93.04 | 93.04 |
| 3rd 4¼s 1928 | 94.54 | 94.54 | 94.54 | 94.54 |
| 4th 4¼s 1938 | 93.24 | 93.24 | 93.04 | 93.04 |
| Victory Notes 4¾s | 99.14 | 99.40 | 99.14 | 99.20 |
| Lib Reg 3d 4¼s | 93.54 | 93.54 | 93.54 | 93.54 |

BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Tel & Tel 4s | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Mississippi River Power 5s | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| N E T 5s | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| Swift & Co 5s | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| U S Smelt 6s | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |

## Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today from opening until 11:45 a. m. was:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Latest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anx | 47c | 47c | 47c | 47c |
| Albany | 42c | 43c | 42c | 43c |
| Allied | 1 | 1 | 93c | 93c |
| Arizona Silver | 59c | 60c | 58c | 59c |
| Black Hawk | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 | 99c | 99c |
| Boston & Wyo | 88c | 88c | 86c | 86c |
| Boston & Montana | 73c | 73c | 71c | 71c |
| Cascade | 99c | 1 1-16 | 99c | 1 1-16 |
| Cham Cop (new) | 15c | 15c | 15c | 15c |
| Chief | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 |
| Clinton | 36½ | 36½ | 36 | 36 |
| Cushing | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Crystal Cop (new) | 52c | 54c | 50c | 52c |
| Eastern Mfg | 31 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ |
| Eureka | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Gadsden | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gulfport | 20c | 21c | 20c | 20c |
| Hecla | 32c | 33c | 29c | 30c |
| Hendee | 52½ | 53½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| Homa Oil | 24c | 24c | 24c | 24c |
| Imperial | 31c | 33c | 30c | 32c |
| Monarch | 97c | 97c | 97c | 97c |
| Mutual | 1 3-16 | 1⅛ | 1 3-16 | 1⅛ |
| Nixon Nevada | 18c | 18c | 18c | 18c |
| Northwest Oil | 40c | 40c | 40c | 40c |
| Ohio Body | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Okla-Boston Oil | 12c | 13c | 11c | 13c |
| Pioneer Cons | 83c | 87c | 83c | 85c |
| Ranier Mines | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Ranger | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Seven Metals | 30c | 30c | 30c | 30c |
| S P Silver | 63c | 63c | 63c | 63c |
| Sunburst | 59c | 59c | 56c | 58c |
| S W Miami pt pd | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Texana Oil | 52c | 58c | 51c | 58c |
| United Verde Ext | 40½ | 41 | 40½ | 40½ |
| Verde | 31c | 33c | 29c | 32c |
| Victoria Min | 99c | 99c | 99c | 99c |
| White Oil | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |

### New York Sub-Treasury Loss

New York, Nov. 15.—The sub-treasury lost $73,000 to the banks on Friday.

## New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Express | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Adv Rumely pf | 72½ | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ |
| Allis-Chalmers | 44 | 44 | 43½ | 44 |
| Alaska | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Al Jun | 1¼ | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Am Ag Chem | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Am Beet Sugar | 93¼ | 93¼ | 92 | 93½ |
| Am Bosch Mag | 130 | 130 | 128¾ | 130 |
| Am Can | 56 | 56 | 55 | 55½ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 135¾ | 136 | 135⅛ | 135¾ |
| Am Cotton Oil | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53¾ |
| Am Drug Syn | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ |
| Am Hide & Leather | 34½ | 34½ | 34 | 34 |
| Am Hide & L pf | 126 | 126½ | 126 | 126½ |
| Am Ice | 45 | 46 | 45 | 45 |
| Am Ice pf | 64 | 65 | 64 | 65 |
| Am Int Corp | 116 | 116 | 114¾ | 114¾ |
| Am Linseed Oil | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Am Locomotive | 99 | 99 | 96½ | 97¼ |
| Am Malt | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| Am Ship & Com | 36½ | 36½ | 35 | 35 |
| Am Smelt & Refin | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | 70 | 70 |
| Am Steel Fdy | 41⅞ | 42⅛ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ |
| Am Sug Refinery | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 |
| Am Sumatra Tob | 95 | 95 | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 99½ | 101¼ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Am Woolen | 128 | 128 | 126¼ | 127½ |
| Am Writing P pf | 61 | 62 | 61 | 62 |
| Anaconda | 65⅛ | 65½ | 65 | 65⅛ |
| Ams Dry Good | 63 | 63 | 61⅛ | 61⅛ |
| Associated Oil | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| Auto, Real | 7¼ | 7⅜ | 6½ | 7 |
| Atchison | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91 | 91⅛ |
| Atchison pf | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Atl Coast | 94⅞ | 95 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| Atlantic Gulf | 170 | 170 | 168⅜ | 168¾ |
| Baldwin Loco | 110¼ | 110¼ | 107⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Barret | 124 | 124 | 120¼ | 120¼ |
| Batopolis | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Beth Motor Corp | 31½ | 32½ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Beth Steel | 95 | 96 | 95 | 95 |
| Beth Steel B | 97¼ | 97¾ | 96 | 96¾ |
| Booth Fisheries | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Brunswick Term | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| Butte Copper | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Butte & Superior | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Caddo Oil | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| Cal Packing | 78 | 78½ | 78 | 78½ |
| Cal Petrol | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 45½ | 46 |
| Cal Petrol pf | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| Can Pacific | 148 | 148½ | 148 | 148 |
| Cent Leather | 99¾ | 99¾ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Cero de Pasco | 59 | 59¾ | 58¾ | 59⅜ |
| Certain-teed | 58 | 58½ | 58 | 58½ |
| Chandler | 119½ | 119½ | 117 | 117⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio | 60 | 60 | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| Chic Gt W | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Chic & N W | 93¾ | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| Chi M & St P | 45½ | 45½ | 44 | 45 |
| Chi M & P pf | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | 65⅜ | 65½ |
| Chic R I | 30 | 30 | 29¾ | 30 |
| Chi Pneu Tool Co | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Chile | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Chino | 40½ | 40⅝ | 40½ | 40½ |
| Cluett Peabody | 85 | 87 | 85 | 85½ |
| Cocoa Cola | 41½ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Col & So | 25 | 25¼ | 25 | 25½ |
| Columbia Gas | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Columbia Graph | 65 | 65⅛ | 64½ | 65 |
| Con Gas | 94½ | 94½ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Continental Candy | 12½ | 13½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| Cons Textile | 37 | 37 | 36½ | 37 |
| Corn Prod | 86½ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 86½ |
| Crucible Steel | 222 | 222 | 217¼ | 220¼ |
| Cuba Cane Sug | 44½ | 44½ | 43¾ | 44 |
| Cuba Cane Sug pf | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Denver & R G pf | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Dome Mines | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Elkhorn | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Endicott Johnson | 131 | 131 | 130 | 131 |
| Erie | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Erie 1st pf | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| Fairbanks Co | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Fam Players Corp | 97 | 97 | 96 | 97 |
| do rts | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Fed M & Smelt p | 31½ | 31½ | 31 | 31 |
| Fisk Rubber | 44 | 45 | 43½ | 44 |
| Freeport Tex Co | 41½ | 42 | 41½ | 41½ |
| Gaston Williams | 23½ | 23½ | 23 | 23½ |
| Gen Cigar | 75½ | 75½ | 74⅞ | 75½ |
| Gen Electric | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 |
| Gen Motors | 315 | 315 | 306 | 311¾ |
| Gen Motors pf | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Gen Motors D | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Goodrich | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 82½ | 82½ |
| Granby | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 85¾ | 86⅝ |
| Gt Northern Ore | 41 | 41⅛ | 41 | 41 |
| Gulf S Steel | 67¾ | 69 | 67¾ | 69 |
| Haskell & B | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| Ill Central | 93½ | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| Interboro Cons | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Interboro Cons pf | 17 | 18 | 16½ | 18 |
| Int Agr pf | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Inspiration | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| Int Nickel | 25¾ | 26 | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| Int Paper | 73½ | 73½ | 72½ | 73½ |
| Iron Products | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| Kansas City & So | 20 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ |
| Kelley-Springfield | 145 | 145 | 143 | 143 |
| Kelsey Wheel | 85 | 90 | 85 | 85 |
| Keystone Tire | 64½ | 64¾ | 63¾ | 64 |
| Kennicott | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31 | 31 |
| Lack Steel | 87½ | 88¾ | 86 | 88½ |
| Lac Gas | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Lee Rubber | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Lehigh Val | 46½ | 46½ | 45¾ | 46½ |
| Lorillard | 190¾ | 193 | 190¾ | 193 |
| Lou Nashville | 113 | 114½ | 113 | 114 |
| Manhattan El | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| Maxwell | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Mer Marine | 53¼ | 53¼ | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| Mer Marine pf | 105½ | 105½ | 104½ | 105½ |
| Mex Petrol | 206½ | 206½ | 200½ | 206 |
| Miami | 25½ | 26 | 25½ | 26 |
| Middle States Oil | 62¼ | 62¼ | 61 | 62 |
| Midvale Stl | 52½ | 52¾ | 51½ | 52½ |
| Minn & St L | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Minn St P & St M | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| M K T | 13 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 |
| Mo Pac | 30½ | 30½ | 29½ | 30½ |
| Mo Pacific pf | 48½ | 48½ | 48⅜ | 48¾ |
| Montana Power | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Mullin Body Corp | 46¾ | 46¾ | 45¾ | 46¾ |
| Nat Acme | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36½ | 36⅞ |
| Nat Analine | 72 | 72 | 70½ | 71 |
| Nat Aniline pf | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| Na En & Stamp Co | 78 | 78 | 77½ | 77½ |
| Nat'l Lead | 84½ | 84½ | 83 | 84 |
| Nevada Cons | 16¾ | 17 | 16¾ | 17 |
| New Haven | 34 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ |
| N Y Air Brake | 121 | 121 | 119½ | 120½ |
| N Y Central | 74½ | 75 | 73½ | 74 |
| No Pacific | 87 | 87½ | 86½ | 87½ |
| Norfolk & W | 103½ | 103½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Nova Steel | 71 | 71 | 69½ | 70½ |
| Ohio Cities Gas | 51⅛ | 51⅞ | 51 | 51⅞ |
| Oklahoma P & R | 9¾ | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Ont Silver | 9½ | 10½ | 9½ | 10 |
| Otis Elevator | 140 | 141½ | 140 | 140 |
| Otis Steel | 39 | 39 | 37½ | 38¼ |
| Owens Bottle | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| Pacific Develop | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| Pan Am Petrol | 110½ | 112½ | 110½ | 112¼ |
| Penn R R | 43½ | 43⅝ | 43 | 43½ |
| Penn Sea Steel | 37½ | 37½ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Peoples Gas | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Pere Marquette | 26¼ | 26¼ | 25½ | 25½ |
| Pierce Oil | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Pierce Oil pf | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Pierce-Arrow | 71 | 71 | 69 | 70½ |
| Pitts & W Va | 32¾ | 33 | 32 | 32½ |
| Pond Creek | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Prs Steel Car | 104 | 104 | 101 | 102 |
| Pullman | 123 | 124 | 123 | 124 |
| Punta Sugar | 82½ | 82½ | 81 | 81 |
| Ray Cons | 21⅞ | 22¼ | 21⅞ | 22¼ |
| Reading | 82½ | 82½ | 80¾ | 81½ |
| Republic Motor Tk | 59 | 59¾ | 59 | 59¾ |
| Rep I & Steel | 111¾ | 111¾ | 109 | 109 |
| Royal Dutch | 99½ | 101¼ | 98¾ | 100¼ |
| Saxon Motor | 17¾ | 18 | 17¾ | 17⅞ |
| Seaboard Air Line | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Seaboard A L pf | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Shattuck Ariz | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12¾ |
| Sinclair Con Oil | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 52½ | 52⅜ |
| Sloss Sheffield | 70 | 70¼ | 70 | 70½ |
| So Porto R Sugar | 225 | 225 | 225 | 225 |
| So Pacific | 109¾ | 109¾ | 108 | 108⅞ |
| So Railway | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛ |
| So Railway pf | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ |
| St Louis & S F | 19¼ | 19⅜ | 19 | 19 |
| St Louis SW RR | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| StL Southw'n pf | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29½ |
| Stromberg | 77½ | 77½ | 76¾ | 76⅝ |
| Studebaker | 117¼ | 117½ | 115 | 117½ |
| Superior Steel | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Tennessee Cop&C | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11½ |
| Texas Company | 304 | 305 | 304 | 305 |
| Tex & Pacific | 50½ | 50½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| Tobacco Products | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Trans-Con Oil | 57½ | 57¾ | 56½ | 57 |
| Transue & W | 62¼ | 63½ | 62¼ | 63½ |
| U S Food Products | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 78¼ | 78⅞ |
| Union Oil | 40 | 40 | 39⅞ | 40 |
| United Drug | 142¼ | 144 | 142½ | 144 |
| Un Pacific | 127¼ | 127¼ | 125 | 125¾ |
| Un Pacific pf | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |
| Un Ally Steel | 51 | 51 | 50⅞ | 51 |
| Un Retail Stores | 94¾ | 94¾ | 93 | 93⅞ |
| U S I Alcohol | 113 | 113 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| U S In Alcohol rts | 42¼ | 42½ | 42 | 42¼ |
| U S Rubber | 122½ | 123 | 121 | 122½ |
| U S Rubber pr | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| U S Smelting | 75 | 75½ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| U S Steel | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 104⅞ | 105 |
| Utah Copper | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79 | 79⅛ |
| United Fruit | 193½ | 193½ | 192½ | 192½ |
| Va Ca Chem | 74½ | 74½ | 74 | 74½ |
| Va Iron | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Wabash | 10¼ | 10½ | 10¼ | 10⅜ |
| Wabash pf A | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Wells Fargo | 53⅛ | 53¼ | 53⅛ | 53¾ |
| West Maryland | 13 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 |
| Westinghouse | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 54½ | 55⅛ |
| West Pac Ry pf | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| Wheeling & L E | 16 | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| White Motor | 67½ | 67½ | 66½ | 67½ |
| Wilson & Co | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Willys-Overland | 32 | 32¼ | 31⅜ | 32¼ |
| Worth P & M | 86½ | 86½ | 83½ | 83½ |

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lib 3½s | 100.40 | 100.40 | 100.40 | 100.40 |
| 1st 4s 1932-47 | 94.70 | 94.70 | 94.70 | 94.70 |
| 2d 4s 1927-42 | 93.10 | 93.10 | 93.00 | 93.10 |
| 1st 4¼s 1932-47 | 94.70 | 94.70 | 94.70 | 94.70 |
| 2d 4¼s 1927-42 | 93.10 | 93.10 | 93.02 | 93.10 |
| 3d 4¼s 1928 | 94.68 | 94.68 | 94.58 | 94.58 |
| 4th 4¼s 1938 | 93.14 | 93.16 | 93.06 | 93.14 |
| Victory 3¾s | 99.36 | 99.36 | 99.36 | 99.36 |
| Victory 4¾s | 99.32 | 99.36 | 99.30 | 99.32 |

### American Discount Corporation

**40 Court St., Boston, Mass.**

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Wednesday, November 12th, a special dividend was declared on the **Preferred Stock** of this Corporation at the rate of 1% per annum to Stockholders of record October 1, 1919, payable November 15th.

W. CAMERON JOHNSTON, Treasurer.

## RAILS RALLIED, STEELS WERE HEAVY

### Speculation in New York Devoid of Any Senational Feature

**By W. H. ROSS**
**Financial Editor**

Stocks closed weak in New York but above the lowest level of an orderly week-end session. The recessional was moderate and without sensational feature. Rails continued to be active but were not as prominent as on Friday. They ruled lower at the end, but rallied during the second hour. This was true of the list in general. Steels stayed heavy. Trading was of a professional character and was attended by hesitancy.

Weakest issues included American International, Hide and Leather preferred, Central Leather, Baldwin, Sumatra, American Sugar, Chandler Crucible, Lackawanna Steel, Stromberg Pressed Steel Car, Railway Steel Spring, Republic Steel and Industrial Alcohol. They closed from one to more than four points off.

Advances were fractional with few exceptions. Royal Dutch was up more than two and Lorillard four points at the close.

U. S. Steel and General Motors were fractionally lower. Gains and losses, in fact, were small as a rule.

**IRREGULAR AT OPENING.**

Price irregularity prevailed at the opening and most changes were small. Group strength was lacking, some issues in each being up and others down on initial transactions. The tone was heavy and a recessional began at once. It lasted half an hour before there was a slight rally. But the market remained weak. Among issues to recede the most during the first hour were Crucible, Baldwin and General Motors. They fell from four to six points. One and two-point declines were common. There were a few fractional gains. More talk was heard regarding a "secondary decline." It was common belief that liquidation had been less thorough than was assumed a day or two ago and that another break is likely. The professional element is rather skeptical about any permanent advance in the price of rails at present, taking the view that the outlook for common carriers as far as Washington is concerned is as nebulous as ever. As regards the money situation, no upward movement for stocks is expected by this crowd until Federal Reserve system reserves are largely increased.

**CURBS ON SPECULATION.**

As to the attitude of money magnates toward the stock market, one statement from New York reads:

"Two movements to prevent recurrence of what may be described as the unfortunate 'brokers' panic' on Wednesday and to enable compliance with the Federal Reserve Board's desire to curb excessive speculation without the violent fluctuations observed during the past week are on foot. Those movements are:

"First—To require brokers to insist that their customers increase their percentage ownerships of stocks carried on margin; the figure now mentioned as desirable is the one-third ownership insisted on by more conservative houses.

"Second—To devise some means to improve present haphazard methods of meeting real needs of borrowing brokerage houses."

### Granby Copper Output

The copper output by Granby Consolidated for October amounted to 2,164,344 pounds. This compares with production of 2,549,474 for the corresponding 1918 month.

### Coke Production

Coke production in the Connellsville district during the week ended November 8 is estimated at 248,676 tons, an increase of 46,176 compared with the preceding week.

## TENSE MOMENT IN NOVEL FILM PLAY AT PARK



*Scene from "Male and Female," a motion picture along new and thrilling lines, billed for the Park Theatre.*

Sir James M. Barrie's first venture into the motion picture world, the picturization of his famous whimsical comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," which in the screen version becomes "Male and Female," begins its Boston engagement at the Park Theatre on Monday. Boston picture lovers have impatiently awaited the coming of this long-long-heralded production.

Booklovers and theatre-goers familiar with Barrie's work know that the celebrated author of "Dear Brutus" and "Peter Pan," long entertained feeling of bitter hostility to the screen drama. It was only after long argument that De Mille secured permission to turn "The Admirable Crichton" into a screen production.

Of all Barrie's works none offered such vast chances for wonderful picturization as this whimsical tale of the perfect butler, who is enabled, through a shipwreck, to display the possibilities of his nature, and to show the true character of a couple of wealthy titled clubmen, whose position is due to their money and their ancestors and not to themselves.

The production was made with an utter disregard to the almost fabulous expenditure involved, and is presented by an attention-compelling cast, including Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Theodore Roberts, Lila Lee, Raymond Hatton, Maym Kelso, Bebe Daniels, Robert Cain, Guy Oliver and Edward Burns. The scenario was made by Jeanie MacPherson.

## Marriage Intentions

**BOSTON.**

Benjamin H. Fiske, Jr., 23, salesman, No. 104 Gilman street, Somerville, and Gertrude M. Ryan, 23, at home, No. 687 Columbia road, Dorchester.

Agostino Manganiello, 36, laborer, No. 5 Jackson avenue, and Felicia Langone, 39, No. 49 Snowhill street.

John J. Corley, 29, freight handler, No. 16 Lawrence street, and Bridget Harris, 25, domestic, No. 40 Commonwealth avenue.

William X. Boudreau, 33, fisherman, No. 52 White street, and Maria B. Martell, 30, forewoman, No. 423 Meridian street.

Adam DePasqua, 23, salesman, No. 45 Walnut street, Brockton, and Catherine J. Gormley, 22, at home, No. 33 Union avenue, Jamaica Plain.

William H. Gleeson, 28, insurance broker, No. 28 Milton avenue, Dorchester, and Helen A. Goggin, 29, clerk, No. 63 Louis Prang st.

Harold D. Powers, 24, ship fitter, No. 303 Lexington street, East Boston, and Annie C. Robinson, at home, 306 Lexington street, East Boston.

Nicola Altieri, 31, barber, No. 25 Waverly street, Brighton, and Rosa Altieri, 24, candy maker, same address, both divorced.

Marks Mitchell, 29, dentist, No. 13 Crawford street, Roxbury, and Mollie L. Schaffer, 25, at home, No. 20 Beaver street, Roxbury.

Clarence F. Howard, 27, ship builder, No. 15 Lincoln street, Dorchester, and Marie A. Gorman, 27, mechanical dentistry, 27 Vinson street, Dorchester.

William E. Allen, 34, veneer worker, Newport, Vt., widowed, and Nellie J. Barrett, 29, housekeeper, No. 51 Waldeck street, Dorchester.

George J. Watts, 21, sailor, U. S. N., "U. S. S. Chester" Chas., and Mary H. McInery, 21, laundry worker, No. 1267 Washington street.

Owen F. Hughes, 22, chauffeur, No. 56 Mozart street, Jamaica Plain, and Elizabeth Coyle, 23, at home, No. 126 Florida street, Dorchester.

Wayland H. Blanding, 33, school teacher, No. 14 Batavia street, and Sarah E. Hillier, 25, nurse, No. 89 Appleton street.

Charles Currie, 28, assistant superintendent, No. 15 Gorham street, West Somerville, and Mary H. Wilkinson, 28, clerk, No. 625 River street, Mattapan.

Harry Larson, 21, machinist, No. 88 Clarkson street, Dorchester, and Rose Fagan, 23, telephone operator, No. 263 Pearl street, Malden.

Charles T. O'Day, 31, telegrapher, No. 234 Columbus avenue, widowed, and Jennie McDonald, 35, waitress, No. 33 Bickerstaff street.

Albert H. Morris, 38, machinist, No. 335 Massachusetts avenue, and Elizabeth A. McHugh, 27, clerk, No. 480 Shawmut avenue.

John J. Fitzgibbons, 25, conductor, No. 4 Kenney street, Roxbury, and Mary C. Regan, 21, at home, No. 182 Hillside street, Roxbury.

Hugh T. Murphy, 29, salesman, 315 Meridian street, East Boston, and Helen E. Marshall, 23, operator, No. 34 Morris street, East Boston.

Felix Rubsada, 25, machinist, No. 105 Business street, and Magdeline Drosdis, 21, mill worker, No. 10 Allen street, Hyde Park.

Achille Leoni, 31, mason, Union Town, Penn., and Silvia Dionisi, 23, housekeeper, immigration station.

Renato Morandi, 33, baker, New York, N. Y., and Blandini Morelli, 29, housework, immigration station.

Charles L. Crockett, 28, machinist, No. 46 Chandler street, and Emily L. Silva, 25, clerk, No. 131 Princeton street, East Boston.

Michael Joseph, 24, machinist, No. 135 Hudson street, widowed, and Mary Kanan, 19, waist maker, 11 Tyler street.

**SOMERVILLE.**

Benjamin H. Fiske, Jr., 23, salesman, No. 104 Gilman street, Somerville, and Gertrude M. Ryan, 23, No. 687 Columbia road, Dorchester.

Robert F. Phillips, 26, bookkeeper, No. 37 Walker street, Somerville, and Vivian M. Griffin, 25, No. 37 Walker street, Somerville.

Everett E. Ford, 23, bookkeeper, No. 54 Meacham road, Somerville, and Jean E. Johnson, 20, saleswoman, No. 91 Holland street, Somerville.

Charles Currie, 28, assistant superintendent, No. 15 Gorham street, West Somerville, and Mary H. Wilkinson, 28, clerk, No. 625 River street, Mattapan.


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### CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

Patrons of the popular Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, will be happy to learn that William Russell will be shown the first half of the coming week in his great photoplay success, "The Sacred Silence." Mr. Russell has been the hero of several successes and has achieved an enviable reputation in filmland. His ability to adapt himself to whatever role he may be called upon to play has helped him up the ladder of fame. Four acts of high-class vaudeville will also be offered. For the last three days E. K. Lincoln will be shown in his master production, "Virtuous Men."

### TREMONT TEMPLE

The fourth week of Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum" begins Monday at Tremont Temple, and every afternoon and evening still finds this house filled with admirers of "Our Mary." Their interest is well rewarded, for in "The Hoodlum" Miss Pickford is playing the greatest character role of her long and varied career, and is pleasing all who witness her extraordinary performance.

### BOSTON SYMPHONY PROGRAM

The sixth program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be performed next Friday and Saturday, will open with Handel's Concerto Grosso (No. 5 in D major) written in five short movements for string orchestra with solo parts for two violins, viola, and 'cello. Pierre Monteux has also chosen for these concerts Balakireff's symphonic poem "Thamar," noted for its sensuous oriental coloring, and Florent Schmitt's "Tragedy of Salome," music of considerable interest which calls for a chorus of women's voices behind the stage. A piece new to these concerts will be Paul Duka's overture to Corneille's tragedy "Polyeucte."

### MISS HANBURY'S RECITAL

Miss Vahrah Hanbury, the young English soprano, comes over from New York to sing at Steinert Hall next Thursday afternoon. Mr. John Doane, an organist from California, will play her accompaniments. The announced program is as follows: "Come Again, Sweet Love" by Dowland; "On the Banks of Allan Water," Lady C. S.; an old English song, "Come Lassies and Lads;" "Turn Ye to Me," arranged by Malcolm Lawson; "Cherry Ripe," Horn; "By the Window" and "Since I Am Once More Alone" by Tchaikovsky; "My Native Land" and "The Wounded Birch" by Gretchaninoff; "Love," Bleichman; "Vieille Chanson Espagnole," Aubert; "La Mort des Oiseaux," Fesse; "LeReve," Grieg; "Colombine," Poldowski; "Hantise d'Amour," Szulc; "The Shepherdess," Horsman; "River Dream," Goring Thomas; "The Icicle," Bassett, and two "Songs from the Chinese" by Bantock.


**Travel Guide.**

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# Sunday Church Services

## A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

**Adventist.**

### Spiritualism Exposed

CAN we communicate with the dead? Is there a personal devil? Lecture by Evangelist E. L. Cardey, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, 3 o'clock.

**Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music**

Excellent musical program; solos by Mme. Calvert and others.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 160 Warren st., Roxbury—10:30, 7:30; welcome.

**Baptist.**

WARREN AVENUE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. W. Canton street, "The Homelike Church," Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., and Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastors. Rev. Mr. Haggard will preach at 10:30 a. m., topic, "A Confidence Game" 7:30 p. m., "The Hunger for Righteousness." Tabernacle Chorus, Mrs. Edith Carey Page, Soprano. Bible School, 12:10. Welcome.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, the Largest Church in New England, "Strangers' Sabbath Home"; pastor, Dr. Courtland Myers; music by Lotus Male Quartet; Mrs. Lamson, soprano; Temple Chorus; doors open at 10 and 6:30; Bible School at 12.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. George R. Stair, pastor; preaching, 10:30, Rev. D. Nicholson; 7:30, Rev. Austin K. DeBlois, D.D.; Sunday School at noon; Harvard Male Quartet in the evening.

**Bible Students.**

### I. B. S. A. (BOSTON BRANCH)

STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston St., Boston. Bible Lecture next Sunday at 3 p. m., by Pastor E. J. SEXTON of California. Topic:

**The Dawn of a New Era**

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

AT 3 Joy st., Sunday, Nov. 16, Pastor E. J. Pritchard of Lawrence will speak at 3 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Topic, 3 p. m., "THE WORLD-WIDE TERRIFIC CLASS STRUGGLE AND ITS REMEDIES."

Seats free. No collection.

**Congregational.**

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Florence st.—Morning, 10:30, and evening, 7:45; all welcome.

FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLESTOWN, Green st. — Rev. C. T. Talmadge, pastor. Welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH (Cong.), Berkeley and Newbury sts.—Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

**Christian Science.**

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals"; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**Episcopal.**

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL. Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., morning prayer and litany; 11 a. m., sermon and holy communion; preacher, Dean Rousmaniere, subject "The Secret of a Rich Life"; 4 p. m., evening prayer, preacher, Rev. Hyde J. Osborn; 7 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., service, preacher, Dean Rousmaniere, subject, "The Pillar of Fire, or the Leadership of God." Week days—Daily service, 8 a. m., 12:10 and 5 p. m.; Thursday, 8 and 11 a. m., holy communion; Friday, 10:30 a. m., worship in silence; 11 a. m., the Dean's Class in "Personal Religion"; 12:10 p. m., preacher, Rev. M. P. St. A. Huntington.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st., seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st.—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Morning service, 10:45; preacher, the rector; evening, 7:15, "Teachers' Night"; service for school teachers and friends. Addresses by Mayor Childs, Henry I. Harriman, president Board of Aldermen; Horace Kidger, president Schoolmasters' Club. General subject, "Proper Pay for Newton Teachers." Monday night, free concert, parish house, by Glee Club, Perkins Institute for Blind, auspices Men's Club.

CHRIST CHURCH (the "Old North" Church of history), Salem st.—10:45 a. m., the rector; 4 p. m., special service, Bishop Lawrence.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Brighton av., Allston—Rev. Charles Duffield, rector; welcome.

**Lutheran.**

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury—Rev. E. Lunn Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Evening meeting for Every-member Canvass Volunteers at 7:30.

**Latter Day Saints.**

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, Sewall st., Somerville—10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

**Y. M. C. A.**

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM, Y. M. C. A., Huntington av., 4 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 16. Rev. W. J. McKnight speaks on the problem, "What to Believe." Special music. You are cordially invited.

**Methodist-Episcopal.**

### EPWORTH MUSICAL SERVICE OF WORSHIP.

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**PROGRAM**

To the Angels............Zardo
The Bell............Saint-Saens
Menuet............Beethoven
Agnete (Poem by Agnes Miegel), Shirley
A Dream (Harp)............Oberthur
My Heart Ever Faithful......Bach
Andante............Milandre
The Pinetree............Salter
Ave Maria............Gounod

Subject of Sermon—"Tuning the Instruments."

**Rev. Joseph P. Kennedy, D. D., Pastor**

Mr. George Pratt Maxim, Organist. All music lovers cordially invited. Morning Service, 10:30, "Mean Things Transfigured."

**Forum.**

### Common Cause Forum

Franklin Union. Sunday, 8 p. m. "Rights and Wrongs of Trade Unionism." DAVID GOLDSTEIN. Admission Free. Platform Debate Invited.

### BROTHERHOOD FORUM EMMONS HALL

87 SHAWMUT AV.—Miss Agnes Burns speaks on "Are the Demands of the Miners for a Six-Hour Day and a Five-Day Week Unreasonable?" All welcome.

FORD HALL MEETINGS, Ford Hall, Beacon Hill—Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale University Theological School will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 on "Why I Am Not a Socialist." Questions, George W. Coleman, presiding. Concert by Giovanni Zerga, Italian operatic tenor. Silver collection at the door.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM, Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st. (Copley sq.), Sunday, 4:30; principal speaker, Mr. L. W. Rogers, senior national lecturer, Theosophical Society; community singing led by Mr. Geo. Dane.

PEOPLE'S FORUM, 83 Shawmut av.—Sunday, at 8 p. m., Mr. W. H. Carroll will speak on "Who and What Are the Proletariat?"

**Miscellaneous.**

### "THE COMMONS"

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All Welcome Always.

HENRY W. PINKHAM will speak in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., at 11 a. m., on "Anarchism the Ultimate Ideal of Society." Opportunity for discussion. Everybody welcome.

BOSTON RATIONALIST SOCIETY — Open forum, Dwight Hall, Tremont st., Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m.; Mr. Franklin Wentworth, subject "The Philosophy and Religion of James Stearns, the Irish Poet."

LOUISE CUTTS POWELL—Lectures Hotel Brunswick, room 140, Sunday, 3:30, "Choosing a Vocation"; Monday, 3:15; Thursday, 3:15 p. m.

**Universalist.**

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Fenway Theatre, Sunday morning, at 10:45 o'clock—Dr. Roblin will speak on "The Watchman on the Walls." Choir selections, quartet, "Come Now, Let Us Reason"; bass solo, "How Excellent Is Thy Name"; quartet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." All are welcome. Seats free.

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 70 Washington st., Dor.—Welcome to services.

**Psychic.**

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic; 15 Garrison st.; readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only; tel. B. B. 4607-J.

**Pentecostal.**

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Church st., opp. City Hall, Everett. Welcome.

**Salvation Army.**

BOSTON NO. 2 CORPS, 65 Shawmut av.—Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; praise meeting, 3 p. m.; young people's legion, 6 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:30; all welcome. Captain and Mrs. Chas. G. Walker.

**Spiritualists.**

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MEETINGS Sunday 7:30, Thurs. 3 p. m.; readings and treatments daily. 398½ Tremont st.

BOSTON, Sunday, Nov. 16, 514 Tremont st.—Mediums, Sunday, Marble Hall 2:30, Dwight Hall 7:30. Mrs. Wm. S. Butler, Mrs. Minnie Perry, Mrs. Annie Morgan Billings, Mrs. Mabelle Dealand and many others. Community singing, led by Miss Ida Ellen Dow, the noted soprano. Evening, 7:30 to 8. Come early.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 595 Mass. av., Camb.—Lyceum, 1:30; services, 3, 7:30; messages; Rev. G. Edward Griswold, minister, psychic; assembly, Tuesday, 8 p. m., 18 Inman st., Camb.; private readings daily from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.; tel. 5902-W.

PRIVATE readings daily by Professor and Mme. Hilton, the famous Australian readers, 57 Chandler st., lower floor; phone Beach 5947-J.

MRS. CONANT—128 Cross st., corner of Tufts st., Somerville, has returned from Montreal; circles Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings; readings daily.

CAMBRIDGE—631 Mass. av., First Spiritualist Temple. Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Claire M. Curtis, pastor; mediums welcome.

MME. P. WYMAN, gifted medium, readings day and evening. 36 Marathon st., Arlington; tel. 1386.

MRS. WEBB holds meetings at 7 Arion st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester, on Wednesday at 2:30, also at 7:30.

PARKER MEMORIAL HALL, Berkeley st. Circle 2:30, Mr. Everleth and Mrs. Scott will read ballots at 7:30. W. L. CLOUGH.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily at 681 Tremont st.

DEVELOPMENT of mediumship, Marble Hall, 514 Tremont st., 10:30 a. m. Minister, A. F. Hill.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 410—Circle at 3; address and readings. Take elevator to hall.

MME. PALFREYMAN, 46 Falmouth st.—Hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment. Tel. BB. 8108.

BOSTON WIGWAM, No. 1—Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Hook, 641 Tremont st.

MME. M. J. McCUTCHEON — Spiritual meeting Sunday, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Readings daily, 10 a. m., 8 p. m.; 556 Columbus av.

MRS. KAMPE—Meetings Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 7:30; readings daily. 100 Roxbury st.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., Suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sunday excepted.

MME. CARTER, psychic, gives readings daily, 707 Tremont st., 1 flight.

LYDIA CONNER gives readings daily, 627 Columbus av., suite 4; tel. B. B. 7358-J.

**Swedenborgian.**

SWEDENBORG LECTURE, Fifteenth Annual Course by the Rev. John Whitehead, A. M., Th.B., Lecture IV. Subject: SURVIVAL AFTER DEATH; EVIDENCE FROM THINGS HEARD AND SEEN. 2. Remarkable Testimony from the Bible and Swedenborg. Sunday, 3:30 p. m., 18 Huntington Av., Room 62, opposite Public Library. Seats Free. All cordially invited.

**Theosophy.**

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF BOSTON—Brunswick Hotel, Boylston st. Lecture, 8 p. m., speaker, Mr. L. W. Rogers, National Lecturer of the American Section of the Theosophical Society. Subject, "The Soldier Dead." Musical Program by Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child. All are welcome. Silver collection.

**Unitarian.**

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont School sts.—Unitarian ministers, Howard N. Brown, D. D., Sydney B. Snow. Morn. ser. at 10:30 a. m.; Mr. Brown will preach; 7:30, ser. in Italian. Open daily 9 to 12. Noon service at 12.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Warren, cor. Elm Hill av., Roxbury — Rev. George A. Mark, pastor.

SECOND UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE, Coolidge Corner — 11 a. m., service; all welcome.

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, Edward Everett Hale's Church, Newbury st.; all welcome.

FIRST CHURCH in Roxbury—Rev. James De Normandie, pastor; all are welcome.

SECOND CHURCH IN BOSTON, Beacon st., at Audubon Circle—11 a. m., service; welcome.

**Mission.**

BETHANY RESCUE MISSION—144 Hanover st. The 5 o'clock service conducted by Evangelist F. J. Noyes and wife; subject, "Armageddon." This is an invitation for you.

OLD SHAWMUT MISSION, 60 Warrenton st.—Daily, 8 p. m.; Sundays, 2:30 p. m. F. Winslow.

**Presbyterian.**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of East Boston, Meridian st., cor. London—Welcome.

## Schools and Colleges.

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PEERLESS limousine, electric lights, good tires, in extra good mechanical condition, $310. 455 Columbia st., E. Cambridge.

1915 6-48 PACKARD, $600. G. J. HIGGINS, 60 Romsey st., Dorchester.

MODEL 19, Overland tour., starter & elec. lights, $300. HIGHLAND GARAGE, Winthrop.

Hudson 6 body, 1918, Winter top, in perfect order, $360. 455 Columbia st., E. Cambridge.

## Automobiles for Hire.

**DAY OR NIGHT**
FOR RENT—Open or closed 1919 sixes; reliable drivers; charges fair. Tel. Brookline 6532 or 52950.

BUICK touring car, ex-service man, $2 hour; special rates anywhere, anytime. Back Bay 4215-W.

ENCLOSED Buick touring car, day or night; owner will drive. Tel. Milton 2381-J.

PACKARD 7-passenger touring car, $15 a day. Somerville 5906-M.

SEDAN, $2 hour, or special trips. STEEVES, 132 Warren st.; Roxbury 51510.

## Motor Trucking.

WANTED—Load furniture or freight from New York. Call Brighton 626-J.

WANTED—Truck load to New York. Tel. Back Bay 2563.

## Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BUY bicycles while they last; cut prices, tires a specialty. 53 Dover st., Boston.

## Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 238 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

## Real Estate—Cambridge.

**3-APT. CAMBRIDGE.**
FOR SALE, 3-apt. house, 5 rooms each apt., hardwood floors, piazzas, all improvements. Rents $768 per year. Price $6,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Massachusetts av.

## Real Estate—Charlestown.

**BUNKER HILL STREET**
$3,500, two-family house, 12 rooms, 2 toilets, range, bath, gas. Apply to GARDNER BATES, 233 Main st., Charlestown; tel. 243-M.

## Real Estate—East Boston.

PRINCETON ST., 3-fam. house, 2,500 ft. of land, gas and toilet in each floor, hot water heat in first floor, first class condition, bargain for anyone desiring home for good investment, reasonable terms, price $3,600. JAMES W. MOGAN, 16 Bennington st., East Boston; office open evenings.

## Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN
$200 DOWN and $20 a month will buy an 8-room house, with large lot of land; a little out of repair; price $2,200. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018.

## Real Estate—Everett.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, good location, all improvements, sell at a bargain, easy terms. JOHN J. MULLEN, 100 Hancock st; open evenings.

## Real Estate—Medford.

**MEDFORD BARGAIN**
7-ROOM bungalow style cottage and garage, steam heat, electric lights, oak finish and beam ceilings, large lot, ready Dec. 1; can be seen any time; price $4,800; terms. McLEAN, 312 Main st., Medford; tel. Medford 692-W.

## Real Estate—South End.

FOR SALE—House, 9 Taylor st., ten rooms and bath and furnace; fine repair; price $3,500; ready to occupy now. Apply to THOS. E. FOLGER, 76 Berkeley st.

## Real Estate—Winthrop.

FURNISHED 6-room house, garage, hot water heat, nice location, cheap. Tel. Newton North 2045-W.

INVESTMENT houses and land for sale; room registry. MOORE, Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

8-ROOM house, easy terms, occupy now. GRIMES, 201 Wash. av.; tel. 759-M, 418-M.

**Need an Apartment?**
**A Boston American Want Ad Will Bring Results.**
**For Quick Service Call the Adtaker, Main 5180**

## Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

### For Sale or Exchange

UNUSUALLY desirable investment properties, including corner business building in Boston netting $5,000 per year.

SUBSTANTIAL corner brick block on Beacon st., Brookline, gross rent $22,260, netting over all expenses $10,000 per year.

COMMONWEALTH AV., corner block, netting $2,900 per year.

SUBSTANTIAL steel and concrete building, leased for ten years to wonderful concern for $10,000 per year, netting over all expenses, including interest on mortgage, $1,700 yearly.

COMMONWEALTH AV. block, gross rental $11,500, net income $4,500 per year.

ALLSTON—3-fam. brick apartment building, gross rental $2,400 per year, net income $965 per year.

BEACON ST.—3-fam. apartment, near Beaconsfield Hotel, gross rental about $3,000 per year, net income $1,200 per year.

ALSO several delightfully located one-family houses in Boston and Brookline. All of the above properties excepting private houses are leased for a term of years to very desirable and substantial tenants.

IF YOU have cash to invest or non-income-paying property to exchange, please communicate with me. Deal direct with me or with your own broker. Brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Builder, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline, or 10 State st., room 910, Boston, Mass.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**389 & 392 Seaver St.**
**DORCHESTER**
Near Columbia Road
**Sat., Nov. 15, 3 P.M.**
Two 2-family houses at a wonderful sacrifice. A few hundred buys each house. $200 in cash, certified check, or Savings Bank Book accepted. For terms and particulars apply to
JOHN C. KILEY & CO.,
13 TREMONT ST.

**PAINT $1.75 GAL.** 20 Shades Send for color card. Varnishes at Lowest Prices.
ELIOT HARDWARE CO. 56 Portland St.

**WALL PAPER** RELIABLE FIRM SAME OLD STAND HICKEY'S, 190 Friend St. Near North Station

**PAINT $1.95 a Gal.** 40 Shades Color card on request Varnishes at ½ price
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1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

REPAPER when needed and keep your property up.
HENRY BOSCH CO.
Alfred Peats Branch, 113 Summer St.

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### FLOOR SPACE

New fireproof steel and concrete buildings suitable for any line of business; floor space from 6,000 to 45,000 sq. ft. on two levels, no elevators required; wonderful location for salesrooms or service stations; buildings extend from Brookline ave. to Boylston st., giving excellent frontage on each street; most unusual opportunity to secure floor space in brand new fireproof buildings. Apply on premises, cor. Brookline ave. and Boylston st., or to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 2190, or to 10 State st., room 910, Boston; tel. Main 3942.

## Apartments—Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 127—8-room furnished housekeeping suite, shown 1 to 4 daily.

## Apartments—Charlestown.

SUNNY tenement, 9 rooms, toilet and gas, rent $17 per month; small store, suitable for tailor or baker, low rent. Apply 381 Main st., corner of Oak, Charlestown.

## Apartments—Dorchester.

179 MAGNOLIA ST., 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $20. Apply Suite 3.

## Apartments—East Boston.

APT. 4 rooms, all imps., cor. house, good location, vacant Dec. 1. 117 Webster st., E. Boston.

## Apartments—Roxbury.

3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 room apartments, all improvements, $10 to $18 month; centrally located. L. BERENSON, 2026 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 31.

TENEMENTS 3, 4 and 5 rooms, gas and toilet, rents $7 to $12. JAMES P. FOX, 1530 Tremont st.

798 SHAWMUT AV.—4 bright sunny rooms, gas and toilet, $12 monthly. MacLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

64 TERRACE ST.—3 rooms, gas and toilet, $9 month. MacLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.

24 HIGHLAND AV., 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, $23. Apply Suite 1.

## Apartments—South Boston.

SO. BOSTON—380 E. Eighth st.; 4 rooms, toilet, gas and bath, $2.75 per week. Apply 14 Thomas Park.

## Apartments—South End.

HOUSE TO LET at 9 Taylor st., 10 rooms and bath and furnace, newly repaired, rent $37.50 per month. Apply to THOS. E. FOLGER, 76 Berkeley st.

SOUTH END—3 and 4-room suites, $11 to $13; also 3-room suites in Beachmont. Call 257 Dover st., or J. S. RUSSO, 431 Old South Bldg.

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**ARGONNE HOTEL**
BULFINCH ST., off Bowdoin Square, 5 minutes from State House.
FOR MEN ONLY
200 newly furnished rooms, steam heat, elevator service, electric lighting, hot and cold running water in each room, shower and tub baths, cafeteria, reading and writing rooms, and comfortable, well lighted lobby; 75c. up per night; weekly rates. Telephone Haymarket 72880, 72845.

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BOWDOIN ST., 1 block from State House; 120 newly furnished rooms, very convenient for business men and women; daily $1 to $5; also weekly rates. Tel. Haymarket 72444.

**LIBERTY HOTEL**
NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st.; tel. 71306 Beach.

**HOTEL WATERSTON**
3 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

**HOTEL ECHO**
UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 55780.

## Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

LARGE fur. room, light housekeeping, for business people. Phone Arlington 1446-M.

## Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

YOUNG business women of refinement to share sunny, warm, nicely furnished 2-room suite in Back Bay. A-9 Boston American.

BATAVIA ST., 24—Large steam-heated rooms, electric lights, tel. con. B. B. 76577.

NORWAY ST., 37—Suite 7; 2 attractive connecting rooms, all conveniences, private family; men only. B. B. 8322-M.

WESTLAND AV., 75—Nicely furnished side front room, continuous hot water.

## Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 79—Rooms for quiet workingmen only; 75c-$1 daily; also weekly rates.

MYRTLE ST., 124—Front, heated room, suitable for two; gentlemen preferred.

## Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Large, well-furnished front room, suitable for two.

## Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST., 297—Opp. P. O., Central sq., Cam.; furnished rooms, light housekeeping, tel.

HAMMOND ST., 65—Furnished front room, light housekeeping; tel. Cambridge 2004-J.

MASS. AV., 1168—Nicely furnished rooms for men, breakfast and dinner, $7 a week; single room, also. Tel. 1619-M.

NICELY furnished rooms and kitchenette for l. h., all conveniences. Telephone 5469-R Cambridge.

PUTNAM AV., 456—Suite 2, new front room, with kitchenette, elec., steam heat; apply after 6 p. m.

## Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

NEATLY furnished rooms, well heated, gentlemen only. 34 Sargent st., off Howard av., Dorchester.

BURGESS ST., 28—Suite 2; steam heated room for gentleman, near everything. Roxbury 8118-W.

SUMNER ST., 39—Large furnished room; unfurn. room, h. w. heat; tel. Dor. 5687-W.

## Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FOR CHOICE furnished rooms apply to ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; 1088 Roxbury.

ALASKA ST., 29—Light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette.

DUDLEY ST., 369—Connected rooms, also 2 rooms, set tubs, range. Tel. 3134-W.

SCHILLER ST., 8—In German family, room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WARREN ST., 132—Large light housekeeping room, electricity, steam heat. Rox. 51510.

## Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

2 CONNECTED rooms with kitchenette; improvements; adults only. Tel. Somerville 4046-W.

## Furnished Rooms—South End.

WELL furnished parlor, $5 to $10 wk., kitchenettes, $6 to $12 wk. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

COLUMBUS AV., 627—Suite 4; light housekeeping room; steam heat, h. w., private family.

WASHINGTON ST., 1662—Clean, well furnished square rooms, for light housekeeping, steam heat.

W. CONCORD ST., 140—Nicely furnished, well-heated back parlor, with kitchenette, gas range, every convenience.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private baths, electricity; telephone in every room, twin beds, shower baths, steam heat, men only, $5, $6, $7, $8 a week; transients $1 a day up. Call before 5 p. m., Back Bay 7800.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Nice, clean front dining room, light housekeeping, steam heat; tel.

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BOULEVARD HOTEL, desirable rooms, with or without meals, moderate rates; new management.

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GENTLEMAN WANTS warm room, So. End, state price, tel., etc. E 52, Boston American.

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LARGE, beautiful unfurnished front room, open fireplace, ground floor, with bath privileges; Allston, near Commonwealth av. Tel. Brighton 626-J.

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**Experienced Straw Operators On Ladies' Hats**
Good Pay and Steady Work
**Hub Hat Works**
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston

**WANTED**
Experienced trimmers, liners, ticketers and general hand workers on ladies' straw hats. Will teach girls handy with the needle. Paid while learning.
WILLIAMSON & SLEEPER
368 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

**WANTED**
**Several Stenographers**
Those living in the vicinity of Hyde Park preferred; state experience and salary expected; also one or two young ladies for clerical work. Address Z 78, Boston American

**GIRLS WANTED**
45 hour week. Apply to NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, Green and Franklin sts., Cambridgeport, near Central sq. subway.

**Girls Wanted**
APPLY
**Boston Braid Mfg. Co.**
50 THAYER ST.
Off 456 Harrison Av.

**GIRLS WANTED**
**Experience Not Necessary**
Apply at once.
WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY
187 Condor St., East Boston

**PAPER BOX MAKERS**
EXPERIENCED paper box makers on stripping machine; also girl over 16 years for general work in paper box shop. W. B. DAVIS, 62 Sudbury st.

**STITCHERS**
WANTED on white duck coats and aprons; new building, best of working conditions, steady work. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 587 Harrison av., Boston.

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WANTED to do bookkeeping and a little stenography; $15 to start. Apply at once, B. ORLICK, 72 Beach st., Boston.

**YOUNG GIRLS**
TO LEARN bow making by machine. MR. GREGSON, 30 Franklin st.

**Stitchers and Tippers Wanted**
ECONOMY UMBRELLA FACTORY, 1753 Washington st.

**NURSE WANTED**
ALSO 2 girls to learn. Apply LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 155 Franklin av., Chelsea.

AMBITIOUS girls wanted for chorus work, good pay, experience not necessary. Apply ARTHUR BORSHAM, 224 Tremont st., Boston.

BENCH WORKERS on paper boxes and novelties. GEO. N. CAPEN CO., 93 Albany st., cor. Harvard st., city.

GIRL WANTED—About 18 years old, to work as packer of ice cream cones. Apply at 27 A st., South Boston, Mass. BOMBACI & CARBONE BROS.

! GIRLS ! $25 a week up, big stage demand, singers and dancers, positions secured; I teach. E. F. WESTFIELD, 482 Columbus av.; B. B. 55732.

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WANTED—In Newton Centre, 2 experienced colored girls, second maid and cook, 4 adults in family, references required. MRS. L. A. HALLETT, 62 Dalton road, Newton Centre.

WANTED—A maid to do light housekeeping, no cooking. MRS. WEINSTEIN, 270 River st., Cambridge; telephone 2886-M.

WANTED—Girls to assort woolens; good wages while learning. C. PETER, 20 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—An experienced girl for clerical work. Apply 2 Buckingham st.

WANTED—Colored bus girl. Apply DREYFUS' RESTAURANT, 10 Beach st.

## Female Help Wanted.

**GIRLS over 16 years of age wanted to pack Sunshine Biscuits.**
**LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO.**
**226 CAUSEWAY ST.**
1 Minute from the North Station; most convenient place in Boston for transportation to and from work.

**WANTED**
For the addition of 100 new looms. We need experienced
**Harness Raisers**
**Weavers**
**Sewers**
on piece dyed worsteds.
Apply
**AETNA MILLS**
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**FANCY PACKERS WANTED**
**TOURAINE CO.**
251 Causeway St.
Employment Department

**Sheet Metal Workers**
With experience in erecting dust collecting systems; highest wages. Apply A. W. BANISTER & CO., 421 Dorchester av., South Boston.

MAID—White, must be neat, competent and a good cook, in a family of 3 in Brookline apartment. Tel. Brookline 876 or address A 5, Boston American.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

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**ACME AND GRIDLEY AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED**
Must be able to make their own setups and grind tools.
Also
**BENCH MOULDERS for BRASS FOUNDRY**
Preference given to returned service men.
Apply to
**General Electric Co.,**
Foot of Fairchild St.,
W. LYNN, MASS.
8-12 A. M. daily except Saturday. Saturday 8-10:30 A. M.

WANTED ON LADIES' SHOES
**Heel Scourer**
**Expedite Heel Finisher**
LOUIS A. CROSSETT, INC.
NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

EXPERIENCED
**J. & L. OPERATORS**
for bar and chucking work.
*Also Experienced Lathe Hands*
APPLY TO
EASTON MACHINE CO.
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

**LOCKSMITH**
One who can do also electric work. Steady position for the right man. Mostly jobbing. Apply
Harvard Sq. Hardware Co.
28A Brattle St., Cambridge

**Bakers Wanted**
45 hour week. Apply to NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY, KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, Green and Franklin sts, Cambridgeport, near Central sq. subway.

**Furniture Finishers**
Wanted—None but experienced men need apply. MORGAN'S, 757 Washington St.

**DRAFTSMEN**
EXPERIENCED on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

**MAN WANTED**
FOR general work, one who will be able to report for duty at 5:30 mornings. Apply GEO. GUSTIN, 120 Clinton st., Boston.

**2 OR 3 MOULDERS**
WANTED. Apply CONNOLLY STEEL CASTING CO., Webster Ave., Chelsea.

**PIN SETTERS**
5 EXPERIENCED men wanted; $20 a week. MEDFORD SQ. ALLEYS, Medford.

BAKER, second hand, day work on cake and bread. 2449 Mass. av., Cambridge.

BENCH and floor moulders wanted. Apply REVERE FOUNDRY CO., opp. B. & M. station, Revere, Mass.

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CABINET-MAKERS for furniture work; only men with tools need apply. INDIAN HEAD TABLE CO., Nashua, N. H.

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FOREMAN for rubber shoemaking department for Montreal rubber shoe factory; excellent position for man thoroughly experienced in tennis, light shoes and boots; some knowledge of French essential. Apply Z 71, Boston American.

## Male Help Wanted.

**BOYS AND GIRLS**
**OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE**
We have good openings for girls and boys in various departments of our business. Good opportunities for advancement.
Employment Division—7th Floor—Annex
**Jordan Marsh Company**

**RIVETERS! RIVETERS!**
We are keeping ONE WEEK'S WORK ahead of the RIVETERS and will continue to do so.
Our PRICES are equal to any. PERMANENT WORK and BIG MONEY for the STEADY WORKER.
Apply in person
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**BOX MILL HELP**
**Experienced Fitters**
**Cutting-Off Men**
**Matcher Men**
**Machine Nailers**
Men to handle lumber in yard. CHAMPLIN & HOBBS BOX CO., Fifth st., Medford.

**MOULDERS WANTED FOR IRON FOUNDRY**
First Class Experienced
FLOOR AND BENCH MOULDERS.
Also
**LABORERS**
Opportunity for learning machine moulding.
Preference given to returned service men.
Apply to
**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.**
Foot of Fairchild St., West Lynn, Mass.
8 A.M.—5 P.M. Daily, Except Saturday. Saturday 8—12 M.

**FIRST CLASS DIEMAKERS WANTED**
Must be familiar with dies for field and armature punchings and punchings for other electrical apparatus.
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Apply to
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Foot of Fairchild St.
W. LYNN, MASS.
8-12 A. M. daily except Saturday. Saturday, 8-10:30 A. M.

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Experienced linkers, fillers, trimmers and smokers can secure steady work in a large, clean, open shop. Good wages, 44-hour week, and good opportunities for the right men. Apply at
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CARL A. WEITZ

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WANTED — 48-hour week, good working conditions, high-grade work. Strike, no trouble.
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47 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

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WANTED—ORDER CLERKS.
ATLANTIC COAST HARDWARE CO.
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WE want a first-class man on battery overhauling, and capable of building new batteries; good salary and steady position year round. See Mr. Mace, GEO. H. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

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WANTED AT ONCE
ON fire escapes and stairs. SAMUEL FINE COLUMN & IRON WORKS, 300 Bremen st., East Boston; tel. E. B. 395-R.

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Operator wanted, capable of setting book and job work; steady position; highest salary in Boston. Write to Z 59, Boston American.

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FIRST-CLASS hand shirt ironers at once; steady work. Apply CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, MR. HUTCHINSON, 3 Soden st., Cambridge.

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Good pay and steady work. Apply WEST BEND WOOLEN MILLS, West Bend, Wis.

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Prices Are Going Higher. Flannel Shirts, Wool Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Beach Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats, Fur Coats, Blanket Lined Coats.
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THE OLDEST, best equipped, most reliable school of the kind in New England; trains chauffeurs, machinists, garage men and others; garage, machine shop, road courses, modern equipment of every description; day and evening courses throughout the year; visit our school before beginning a course anywhere. Address Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, rear of 316 Huntington av., Boston; telephone Back Bay 4400.

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CALL, write or phone for our complete guaranteed course, or special instruction by appointment day or evening. A. B. HAWES, Mgr., formerly Y. M. C. A. instructor, 168 Mass. av.; B. B. 1503.

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FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves. Beach 5769-R.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants thousands men-women, 18 up, $1,000-$1,800 year; easy, pleasant work; short hours, vacation with pay; list positions open—free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159 W, Rochester, N. Y.

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EVENING CLASSES—Reading, writing and advance studies; tuition moderate. TEACHER, 13 Arnold st., Boston.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, $150-$200 monthly; Massachusetts railroads; experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 337, RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DO YOU want to learn to operate a motion picture camera? Call or write COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 100 Boylston st., rm. 403.

## Male Situations Wanted.

WANTED, position as porter or janitor for schoolhouse or institution, city or country, opportunity to learn English and small pay. JOSE SAEZ, 14 Harwich st., Back Bay.

CARPENTER—Jobbing of all kinds wanted, by day or estimate. Address CARPENTER, 105 W. Brookline st.

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BE INDEPENDENT—Build up a business of your own; steady income; investment of $10 starts you; field unlimited, big repeater, enormous profits. Address "V-C" Company, 643 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

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48 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $8; coats and vests from $1 to $2; far better than cheap new stuff.
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Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
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LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SAVE 60c. ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing. 128 Eliot St., Next Plymouth Theatre.

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Catalogue Free
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Tel. Beach 5865 and our representative will call.
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70-72 SUDBURY ST.
OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures. Boston agents for H. J. Hunt, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; cash or terms. Phone Haymarket 1308-R.

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**$—JUNK—$**
Mixed rags 4c. a lb.; books 1c. lb.; paper 50c. cwt.; iron 50c. cwt. Also highest prices paid for old metals. Telephone Rox. 2101 and we will send our truck.

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—We bought of the city of Boston buildings and stores called the Wise Block, Roslindale, Mass., to be torn down; all material to be sold at premises by the NEW YORK BUILDING WRECKING CO., Inc.

## Printing.

**1,000 Business Cards, $2.75**
L. HEADS, $4.50; B. heads, $3.50; envelopes, $3.25; wedding invitations, Christmas cards. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

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I BUY all kinds of household furniture, rugs, carpets, bedding, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; I will pay you the highest price. Write or tel. THOMAS K. KENNEDY, 2215-2223 Mass. av., North Cambridge; tel. Camb. 3048.

## Business Opportunities.

# Business Chances

THAT ARE WORTH WHILE

There are many men working on salaries whose ability could easily build up for them a splendid business. They hesitate because the right opportunity does not present itself.

Every day the American prints in this column many splendid business chances—any one of which may give you your opportunity to make good.

Don't wait until someone else tells you of these opportunities—watch this column every day.

BLACKSMITH business for sale horseshoeing, jobbing and woodwork, automobile repair, at a bargain if sold at once. Independent sq., South Weymouth. W. H. MINER; plenty of business.

FOR SALE—On account sickness, old established shoe repairing business, tools, fixtures. Call at 2917 Washington st., Roxbury.

14 ROOMS, steam heat, rent $65, income $35 wk.; $500 cash. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

17-ROOM lodging house, Mass. av., including 3 kitchenette suites, rent $85 mo.; income $67 wk., bargain. Tel. B. B. 1527-J.

LODGING HOUSES for sale, $500 to $1,600, S. End; also apartments. KELLEY, 617A Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Live tailoring business near Boston, doing fine business. Address V 65, Boston American.

## Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**NORRIS** 181 TREMONT STREET
**Headquarters for Player Pianos**
REMEMBER, IN OUR PLAYER PIANOS LEAD TUBES ARE USED, UNLIKE OTHERS IN WHICH RUBBER TUBES ARE USED.
OUR PIANOS PLAY ALL MUSIC. WORDS ON THE ROLLS.
YOU CAN PLAY AND SING IN ANY KEY



Your piano taken in exchange at full value.
Enjoy your evenings at home.
Send today for catalogue and terms.
Several Standard High Grade Upright Pianos, taken in exchange for Player Pianos, one-half less than real value. Your Liberty bond accepted at full face value. Special cash inducements offered right now. See us and talk it over before you decide. All makes to rent. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

We will pay cash for used Upright Pianos; our representative will call and make estimate free of charge. Write to CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., or telephone 630 Beach.

AFTER A CAREFUL TEST we have fully decided to offer to our customers as THE BEST PHONOGRAPH, THE AEOLIAN VOCALION, with its WONDERFUL GRADUOLA. "THE PHONOGRAPH OF BETTER TONE THAT YOU CAN PLAY." CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont Street.

**BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED**
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY FOR $65, one mahogany upright piano, cost $500; bench, cabinet, scarf and moved free; call any time. 390 Massachusetts av., Boston.

**Wanted—Piano Immediately**
FOR CLUB. Tel. Back Bay 55459.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
PIANOS from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

CABINET Victrola, like new, must sacrifice $75. MRS. LEONARD, 351 Mass. av., Camb. 147-W.

EDISON machine, cabinet, 160 records, all for $80. McCARTHY, 36 Bromfield st.

SPOT CASH paid for pianos, anywhere, any condition. 32 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2682-M.

$25 TAKES my mahogany piano; must be sold today. 298 Huntington av., suite 4.

FINE PIANO—$40, cost $400. Call at once. 141 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good cash price; tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

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**FLORENCE KELLY**
SCHOOL, 200 Huntington av. Tel. B. B. 3158.
50c Priv. or class, latest N. Y. steps, learn quickly, guaranteed, socials, call any time.

**!!!WHISKEY!!!**
HAS gone forever, so has old-fashioned dancing; learn the up-to-date steps with Clariese at PARAMOUNT Studio, 482 Col. av. B. B. 55732.

**SOCIAL DANCING**
COURT HALL
200 Huntington avenue
Every Wed. and Sat. evening

**$1 strictly private lesson anytime**
EXPERT teachers, special rates, classes, socials. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.; B. B. 74510.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., beginners Tues., Thurs.; advanced Mon.; socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons at your convenience; latest N. Y. steps and dances; free catalog.

LOOMIS, 200 Huntington av., Back Bay 7334. Classes Mon. and Fri. evenings; private lessons any time; social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings fancy and step dancing taught.

BLUE Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth st., near Copley sq.—Ballroom dancing; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3; 6 private $3; other courses $4, $5, $6. Call any time, 2 to 10.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

## Music.

**PIANOS TUNED $1**
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av., 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway expert repairing; go anywhere. Tel. Back Bay 3158.

**RAGTIME** IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 36 Bost. av.

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**ALSTERLUND**
OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
36 BROMFIELD ST.
CASH PAID

**ROY PAYS CASH** Full Value for Diamonds Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. A. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 31; tel. Beach 54513

**CASH PAID** Full Value for Diamonds Gold, Platinum and Silver. Collateral Loan Tickets 36 Bromfield St., Room 304

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

## Clocks.

**Seth Thomas Clock Company**
ELECTRIC office and school. T. P. KEEGAN ELECTRIC CO., agents, 394 Washington st., Boston

## Cash Registers

NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st. Branch, 129 Washington St., tel. Rich. 3194.

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**C. S. GOODING** MECHANICAL ENGINEER Tech. Graduate
REGISTERED ATTORNEY **PATENTS**
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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, all makes; $5 down and $5 monthly; rented 3 months, $5 up. Stenotyper, adding and duplicating machines. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 18 Devonshire st., Boston.

## DEATHS

COLEMAN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 14, John Coleman, 56 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 3 Lester pl., Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EGAN—In Roxbury, Nov. 13, Mary Egan (nee Kavanaugh), beloved wife of William Egan.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Bridget Brown, 2 Orchard Park, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9:45. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

EMERY—In Somerville, Nov. 14, Lorenzo B. Emery, 77 yrs.
Funeral services at the Advent Church, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p. m.

HERTACH—In East Cambridge, Nov. 14, Emily F., daughter of Samuel and the late Christiana Hertach.
Funeral from her home, 834 Hurley st., formerly Vine st., Sunday at 1:15 p. m. Services at Church of the Ascension at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

KELLY—In Brookline, Nov. 14, Michael J., husband of Mary F. Kelly (nee Flynn).
Funeral from his late residence, 112 Franklin st., Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late treasurer of St. Lawrence Court No. 61, M. C. O. F. Auto cortege.

KELLY—In Dorchester, Nov. 13, Thomas F., beloved husband of Mary E. Kelly (nee Keefe).
Funeral from his late home, 102 Tonawanda st., Monday, at 7:15 a. m. Requiem services at St. Peter's Church at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at Westfield, Mass. Please omit flowers.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS
City and Out-of-Town Service
BOSTON—BROOKLINE
Offices, Chapels and Warerooms

## Florist.

*"Say it with Flowers"*
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
*Penn the Florist* 124 Tremont Street BEACH 6900

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS for all occasions. ROBBINS BROS., "Florists"; tel. 2860, 690 Mass. av., Cambridge; Central sq.

## Lost and Found.

LOST—Abalone pearl stickpin (sometimes called California blister) with silver setting and gold pin. Lost either between Fayette st., Cambridge and Dorchester st., South Boston or in Tremont Temple on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, 1919. Owner prizes it as a gift. Please return to B. McGUINNESS, 40 Fayette st., Cambridge, Mass. Reward.

LOST—Platinum wrist watch, Saturday morning, near Walnut st., Boston. Very good reward. RITCHIE, 42 Mt. Vernon st.; tel. Haymarket 2646.

LOST—Sunday, Nov. 9, white poodle, name Curly. Please return to 159 Princeton st., East Boston, or tel. E. Boston 1819-J; liberal reward.

LOST—On Thursday in shopping district, a diamond and sapphire brooch. Liberal reward if returned to 471 Commonwealth av., or tel. Back Bay 1241.

LOST—Small black pocketbook, Sunday, between Braintree and Atlantic; finder rewarded. LOUIS DeYOUNG, 42 Jersey av., Braintree.

LOST—Tuesday, Nov. 11, between Winchester and Sullivan sq., on Woburn car, diamond pendant, of value to owner as a remembrance; reward. Chelsea 620, MISS WILLIS.

LOST—On Thursday, in the shopping district, a diamond sapphire brooch; liberal reward. Tel. 1241 Back Bay or call at 471 Commonwealth av.

LOST—Friday, in shopping district, lady's sapphire ring, platinum setting. Reward for its return to Room 612, 88 Broad st., Boston.

AIREDALE DOG, name on collar D. H. Downey; reward. Som. 634-R; W. CLIFFORD, 51 Russell st.

## Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION in good home, 2-year-old girl. For particulars write to V 10, Boston American.

## Legal and Public Notices.

**Justice of the Peace, Notary**
ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE.) Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment. NOW.

## Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 81—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; welcome to advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259. Bankruptcy. Probate Court cases. Easy terms. Evening appointments. Strictly confidential.

DO YOU NEED LAWYER'S ADVICE ON MARRIAGE troubles or other legal matters; suits brought and defended; easy terms; evening appointments. RICH'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., room 50; phone Main 4219.

## Detectives.

BEACON DETECTIVE AGENCY
**KNOW THE TRUTH**
10 TREMONT ST. FORT HILL 6272.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective, E. L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; Hay. 1330.

## Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 840 Washington St. Tel. Beach 8. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

## Sewing Machines.

GOING East will sell $60 sewing machine $5. 200 Green st., Cambridge, Central sq., opp. P. O.

## Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. Tel. Chas. 70. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

**The Boston American**
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** NOVEMBER 15, 1919 BOSTON

# How Will Great Britain Act as Our Partner in Peace?

The history of nations so often presents such strange combinations of events and men that we have ceased to be surprised at them or to make special note of them, and are content to pass them up with the stereotyped thought that "politics makes strange bedfellows." But occasionally there occurs one of these combinations so unique that we receive from it more than a passing impression.

Who, for example, is not struck with the spectacle of Senator Lodge, the senior Senator from Massachusetts, a Republican, representing the great property interests of the State, rising to defend Senator Walsh, a Democrat, a tribune of the average man, from an attack by his Democratic colleague from another section of the country.

The other day we called attention to the fact that at a private dinner given in Washington by the Republican organization of Massachusetts, Senator Lodge had described as the most agonizing minute of his public career that minute during which he was obliged to escort David I. Walsh down the aisle of the Senate. Senator Lodge is now engaged in the greatest struggle in his long political career. Probably at no time in his whole life has he been able by personal experience to appreciate the difficulties that beset a public man who attempts to follow his personal convictions which happen to run counter to the interests of the great speculative class and of that element of the propertied class which takes its cue from aggressive predatory business. It is a great pity for the welfare of America that Senator Lodge did not have this experience thirty years ago. It might have changed his whole point of view concerning our internal questions. Such a change in Mr. Lodge's point of view might have changed the course of our political development or have greatly accelerated it.

*A pebble in the streamlet thrown*
*Has changed the course of many a river.*
*A dewdrop on the tiny plant,*
*Has warped the giant oak forever.*

Mr. Lodge was more than a pebble in the stream of our national life. It was this sort of a discovery by Theodore Roosevelt that changed his mind concerning the question as to where the great internal danger of the country lies.

There seems to be a notion more or less sedulously cultivated in certain sections of the country that Senator Walsh voted against the League of Nations because, being a man of Irish-American extraction and having a host of supporters among men of Irish-American extraction, he consulted the interests of Ireland rather than the interests of the United States in his vote for certain reservations and amendments to the present form of the League of Nations. Now, there has not been in the history of the United States an attack more mean and unjustifiable in truth and object than this which involves not only Senator Walsh, but nearly the entire body of citizens of Irish-American extraction in the country. It not only sets up a standard of Americanism grossly unjust to Irish-Americans, but unjust alike to all Americans for all Americans are entitled to the benefit of the special knowledge that any class of Americans may have by reason of any particular situation which has enabled that class to acquire special knowledge.

We are asked by the advocates of the League of Nations to enter into an intimate partnership with Great Britain. Under the terms of the partnership agreement called the League of Nations, we are asked to guarantee Great Britain's empire sprawled all over the world and containing several hundred millions more subject peoples, resentful and discontented and on the verge of revolution, than is contained in all the British Isles. We have recently been her partner in a war in which our faith in Britain was not involved. In the course of that war we became subjected to an organized British propaganda calculated to all practical intents and purposes to reverse the result of the American revolution which gave us our political independence and what was also of great importance, a correct view of British international character. This propaganda was greatly aided by human nature in America. We were waging war against Germany upon the professed issue of the rights of free nations and for the definite determination whether right is to make might in the world hereafter. It was human nature for America to be ready to assume that we did not have a wicked partner whose character and history made our pretenses mere mockery.

When the war was won and it is proposed that we enter into a definite war and peace partnership with Britain, it becomes important at once that we should divest ourselves of all prejudices and examine cold-bloodedly the character of our proposed partner to see whether we may reasonably expect him to join us in exerting an altruistic influence upon the world and to examine the legal and moral character of the titles by which he claims to hold his immense empire, and which by the terms of the proposed partnership, we are required to warrant and defend at the cost of whatever blood and treasure may be necessary.

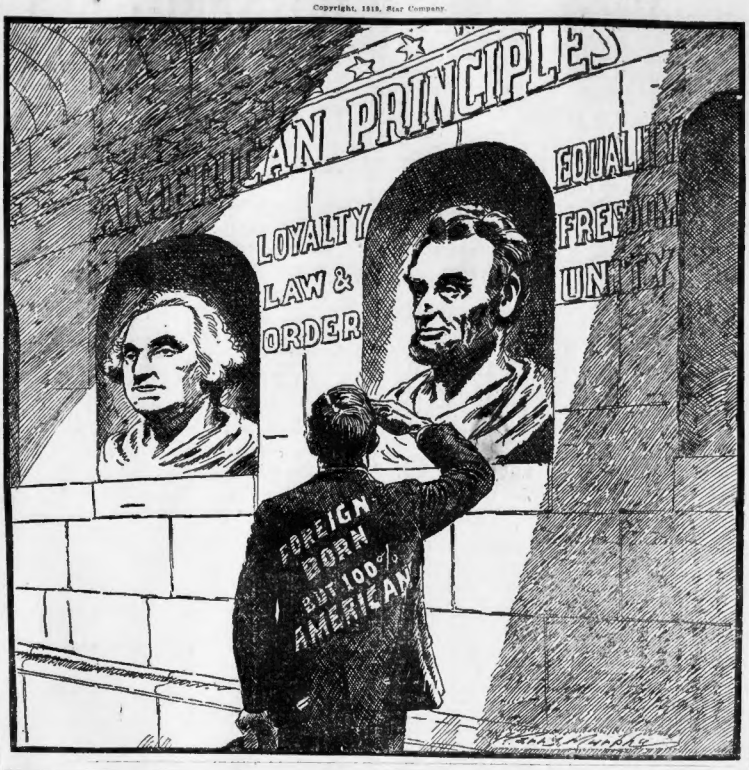
Now, it is not easy to divest ourselves of a favorable prejudice against a recent partner in the war by reason merely of that partnership and it is still more difficult to divest ourselves of that favorable prejudice when it has been greatly augmented by a huge lying British propaganda. Moreover, there is a very influential class of business men and bankers who are pro-British on account of their British connections. Add to these pro-British influences that class of pin-headed, stupid, but on account of their wealth, influential bootlickers who would rather receive the carved smile of a figurehead at the Court of St. James than the applause of the American Senate, and you have at the start a pro-British influence that makes it necessary in order to redress the balance to summon to the witness stand whomever, by anti-British prejudice or for any other reason has a special knowledge of British history and British character as revealed in that history. Is there anybody more likely to have a special knowledge of British international character than those whose ancestors suffered for seven centuries under British oppression.

Of course, there are limits beyond which a prejudice ought not to go. It ought not to permit a citizen to attempt to bite off his country's nose in order to spite the tail of his ancestors' enemy. It is the very fact that Irish-Americans refused to do this, refused to exceed the severest limit of patriotism, that makes the attack upon Senator Walsh and the Irish-Americans in general so atrocious. By all experience in history they knew that if Germany won this war, it would be Germany's policy to free Ireland from the British Empire just as it has been the policy of France and England to free Poland from Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russian Empires, and to free Czecho-Slovakia from the Austria-Hungarian Empire. This has always been the method by which peoples have been freed from the domination of stronger nations. Yet, the records of Congress show how Irish-American leaders met that question and the casualty records in the War Department show how nobly Irish-American young men also answered that question.

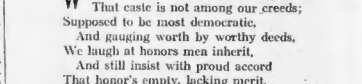
It is fortunate indeed for this country that we have so large and influential a body of our citizens whose special knowledge of the history and character of the British Empire makes them oppose giving Great Britain a dominating partnership and enables them to present the history of Great Britain to our disinterested citizens in a way that it might not otherwise have been presented.

# We Have Lots of This Kind

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## More Truth Than Poetry



### TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY

By S. E. KISER

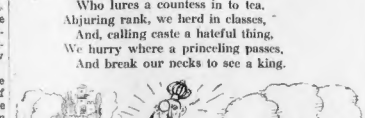
WE boast, and make our boast emphatic,
That caste is not among our creeds;
Supposed to be most democratic,
And gauging worth by worthy deeds,
We laugh at honors men inherit,
And still insist with proud accord
That honor's empty, lacking merit,
But, after all, we love a lord.

WE jest at titles, and forever
Are envious of the titled toff;
If England loves us, let her never
Be clipping noble ninnies off;
With no more dukes and earls and ladies
To give the Sunday pages tone,
Our Bertics, Gwendolyns and Sadics
Would find their sweetest pleasure flown.

WE pity people who are bearing
The "noble" rubbish on their backs,
And cheer the marquis who is wearing
A ribbon for the worth he lacks;
The play is hardly ever thrilling
Without an Earl of That or This,
And we who can are more than willing
To buy our daughters' titled bliss.

WITH proud pretenses that are shattered
When Bank permits us to applaud,
We ape its manners and are flattered
To win a kind approving nod;
We know that flunkeyism's vicious,
That snobbishness should be abhorred,
That tawdry fawning is pernicious,
But, after all, we love a lord.

OUR fathers left us democratic,
From old world frills and foibles free,
But still her triumph is emphatic
Who lures a countess in to tea.
Abjuring rank, we herd in classes,
And, calling caste a hateful thing,
We hurry where a princeling passes,
And break our necks to see a king.



## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

A LOT of you.
ARE ALREADY planning.
ON WHAT to buy.
FOR YOUR Christmas gifts.
AND BECAUSE of that.
I WANT to suggest.
THAT YOU don't forget.
OUR CHRISTMAS fund.
THAT YOU'LL read about.
ON ANOTHER page.
AND I want you to know.
THAT WHAT we will buy.
WITH WHAT you give.
WILL BRING more joy
THAN MOST anything
THAT YOU may buy
FOR THOSE you love.
AND JUST to prove it.
LET'S GO along.
JUST YOU and I.
TO A basement place,
OR A tenement place.
AND LET'S suppose.
THAT THE one we find.
IS A fatherless place.
WHERE A widow lives.
AND CHILDREN come.
TO THE open door.
AND THE mother comes.
AND WE look inside.
AND THERE is no cheer.
EXCEPT PERHAPS.
THAT TIGHT in the arms.
OF A little girl.
WHO LOOKS up at us.
IS A broken doll.
AND WE go inside.
AND WE talk with them.
AND THEY'RE very poor.
AND THE mother works
AND WHAT she earns.
IS BARELY enough.
FOR THE hungry mouths.
THAT SHE must feed.
AND WE go from there.
TO ANOTHER place.
THAT IS just the same.
AND WE could go on.
TO A thousand more.
BUT INSTEAD of that.
WE WRITE a check.
OR WE take a bill.
AND WE send it along
TO THE Christmas fund
THAT I'VE told you of.
AND ON a morning.
AT CHRISTMAS time.
WE GO back again.
TO THAT basement place.
OR THAT tenement place.
AND THE mother comes.
AND SHE wears a smile.
AND WE go inside.
AND HEAPED on a table.
IS CHRISTMAS joy.
FOR HUNGRY mouths.
AND THAT'S what you did.
WHEN YOU gave your bit
TO THE Christmas fund.



I THANK you.

# Taxes Hold Back Business? Yes, Say Leaders

"IS the present system of Federal taxation holding back business?"

The views of a notable list of New England authorities, written for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, are presented in tomorrow's issue.

The consensus of opinion is that, while business at present is prosperous, the high excess profits taxes are preventing business expansion at a time when the opportunities are greater than ever before in America's history.

The subject ought to interest not only industrial and financial leaders, but the public as well, because new enterprises mean more employment year in and year out and contribute vastly and directly to national development.

John F. Malley, former collector of internal revenue; Thomas O. Marvin, secretary of the Home Market Club; John Candler Cobb, former president of the National Tariff Commission Association; Professor O. M. W. Sprague and Charles J. Bullock of Harvard University; John Herrick Bond, former income tax deputy for Massachusetts, and John F. Moors, prominent banker, are the authorities quoted.

"Too many profit-takers," is United States Senator Capper's explanation of the high cost of living.

In a signed article in the Boston Sunday Advertiser the Kansas statesman declares an army of surplus middlemen constitutes a leach on the American public. The farmers are going bankrupt and leaving agriculture for the overcrowded cities. They are selling their wheat, beef cattle and hogs for less than cost, but no matter what they get the consumers foot the bills piled up by the multitudinous go-betweens.

Congress should lift the embargo on American wheat and wheat flour, he asserts, and reduce the ocean freight rates to bear their pre-war level, so that we may open European markets to American goods. The enactment of such legislation, he says, would free the livestock producer from the merciless control of the packer and should enable the farmer to have some part, through the formation of co-operative selling agencies, in making the prices of farm products and eliminating superfluous middlemen.

"It will not do to seek to pacify and satisfy capital and labor, employer and employe," he says, "and leave out of the accounting the great basic industry of farming."

Each Baptist congregation in the United States will be appealed to to see that its minister receives decent pay, declares the Rev. Hugh A. Heath, executive secretary of the Baptist General Board. "More than one-third of our pastors are receiving less than $1,000 a year," says Mr. Heath. He hopes to see every Baptist minister in Massachusetts receiving at least $1,000 and a furnished home. This he regards as still inadequate, but yet a beginning along the right road.

Manufacturers who have attempted to raise the standard of the employes in their factories, to improve conditions and increase output have found without exception that the key to the situation lay with their foremen and minor factory executives.

Plans for scientific instruction of these men, have been worked out by the Harvard Bureau of Vocational Guidance, which although scarcely in operation, is already assisting in solving the problems of one large Greater Boston concern.

Aiding the pupils in secondary schools to select their future vocations with care rather than at random is another object of the bureau. Pupils in co-operating schools will study the various occupations, learning the advantages and disadvantages of each and acquiring, at the same time, a knowledge of general labor principles and fundamental economics.

The Americanization of factory workers in the big industries is a third task which the bureau has set for itself.

Read about this interesting college department in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Returning American soldiers bring amazing stories of the hardships endured and horrors faced in Siberia. They tell of doughboys shot from ambush not only by Bolshevikl, but also, they believe, by Cossacks and Japanese. A lieutenant draws a stirring picture of the brutality of Kalmakoff, the Russian general helped into power by the Japanese, who is accused of flogging American soldiers. Japanese perfidy toward the allies in Siberia is also revealed.

Prince Peter Kropotkin, the veteran Russian revolutionist, warns the allies against continued armed intervention in his country, lest the mass of Russian people be alienated. He asserts that the aim of the majority of the supporters of Kolchak and Denekine is to restore the monarchy and declares that this will "bring rivers of blood" to Russia. The success of Bolshevism the prince regards as impossible. "The nations of the world should help the real Russia only to construct a new future" is his appeal.

The activities of General von der Goltz in the Baltic region, which have been such a thorn in the side of the Peace Council, were for the purpose of establishing a German state in Russia, upon whose throne the ex-Kaiser would be placed. A London despatch quotes Von der Goltz in support of his bold plan.

The armies in the Eastern war theatre fought under tremendous difficulties. Yet they were for months and years, driving back the Germanized-Turkish army in the face of almost hopeless odds. The Armenian volunteers made up a large percentage of these heroic fighters and the Turkish government blamed them for the loss of the campaign.

The man who commanded these Armenian heroes, General Andranik, is coming to Boston soon as the official representative of his nation. The story of Andranik's remarkable career, from a carpenter shop to a generalship, appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

Where is the mysterious woman who, less than four weeks before his death, dispatched a threatening letter to Nelson W. Bartley of Jackman, Me., whose body was found in the woods near his home? Who was the woman Bartley met secretly on a train a short time before a bullet ended his life? Who was the woman who endeavored to view his body before the funeral? Who killed Bartley?

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser contains an account of the mystery. See whether you can arrive at a solution.

# Letters to the Editor

### Would Save Common

Editor Boston American:

Having read the numerous opinions referring to the widening of Tremont and Boylston streets, by slicing the sacred precincts of our beloved Common, I beg to submit the following plan to do away with the existing congestion, and satisfy the people of both sides by alleviating the nuisance and still retain the Common within all its present boundaries.

Start at the corner of Boylston and Charles streets, by taking away the sidewalk on the easterly side of Charles street, and lay out Charles street to Beacon street as an automobile thoroughfare with a smooth surface for the entire width, and by laying out the Charles street mall for foot traffic you gain approximately ten feet in the width of Charles street. At the southeast corner of Beacon street you could make a sweeping curve on the up grade, and by eliminating the sidewalk on the Common side gain ten more feet in width on Beacon street.

Then take Joy street, to the left, and widen that street to a width of at least sixty feet or more to Mt. Vernon street (with the assistance of the State, by release, as I understand the State eventually proposes to extend the State House Park to Joy street) and thence easterly through Mt. Vernon street, through the arcade under the State House, and continue on line of present line of arcade across planting space, across Bowdoin street, thence continue in same line through private land owned by Swedenborgian Church and grade level in the rear, thence through the property controlled by the Boston Lodge of Elks to a point directly opposite the southerly entrance to Pemberton square, which might be widened on the south side; then continue on same lines, or by diverging slightly to the north, to escape costly buildings, to the line of Tremont street, from which you will wipe out ano id eyesore, that is, the old brick building facing on Tremont street, and improve the neighborhood by opening up rear areas which will very nearly equal value taken in the proposed project.

This may seem an expensive scheme, but I think that if considered seriously and with a view of foresightedness that it is something that takes care of the future as well as present conditions, as it opens a thoroughfare practically for auto traffic almost entirely, as the grades practically forbid it's use for heavy tonnage traffic.

No doubt opposition will arise in objection to enclosed plan on account of cost, but it seems to me that cost shouldn't be considered where the public demand for relief is concerned, and if this scheme is adopted, or if these suggestions tend only to open up other means of obliterating the nuisance I feel that my work has not been in vain.

N. A. YRJE.

Boston.